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# TURKEY FLATLY REJECTS RED DEMANDS AND FEVERISHLY PREPARES DARDANELLES

### British Mass Navy EMBARGO GROUP As U-Boats Sink Three More Ships

Battleship, Three Steam- Hopes for His Freedom ers Lost in Little Over 48 Hours: Royal Oak Toll Now Placed at 786.

WARSHIPS LAND 400 SURVIVORS

Attacks on Vessels Made Without Warning, Say Masters; One Shelled.

By TOM YARBROUGH.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP) Britain today concentrated her sea might in the hunt for German submarines which struck severe blows by sinking one of her 15 capital ships, the battleship Royal Oak, and three French and British steamers in a little over 48 hours.

British warships landed more than 500 survivors of the three steamers at English ports today. Survivors of a German U-boat crew were landed at the same

(Dispatches from London did not explain whether the submarine had been sunk in one of the

414 Survivors. An official announcement listed 414 survivors of the 29,150-ton warship, and said the chances were "remote" that any of the

other 786 men who were aboard the Royal Oak would be found. The three steamers lost were the 9,250-ton British motorship Lochavon, torpedoed in the Atlantic, and the French line steam-

ers, the Louisiane and the Bre-No lives were lost in the sinking of the Lochavon, but at least arrived here tonight in custody of tive part now in the fight to re-15 were missing from the Louisiane and the Bretagne and 30

Some of the survivors said they were in the water two hours before being rescued, and told of being shelled by the German sub-The Royal Mail Line Lochavon,

were injured.

carrying six passengers and a crew of 56, left Los Angeles September 10 for Liverpool and other ports. Her master, Captain Rapkins, said the Lochavon was torpedoed without warning about dawn yesterday. Her survivors were picked up by warships after about eight hours at sea. Without Warning.

The attacks on the Louisiane

and the Bretagne also were without warning, their masters said. The Louisiane, outbound for Havana, Cuba, was reported shelled at 9 p. m. Friday. The first mate was killed by shrapnel as he

supervised the lowering of lifeboats, reports said. Officers of the Louisiane said

the submarine came near the lifeboats and offered bread and other

"The commander said 'It is war,'" they declared rar,'" they declared.
The Louisiane survivors were picked up within half an hour.
The master of the Bretagne

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### O'Daniel Gets Gallogly Plea This Morning

Fugitive Full of Hope as He Reaches Austin for

Hearing.

By FRANK DRAKE, AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 15 .- Full of hope that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will lend a sympathetic ear to his plea for freedom, Richard Gray (Dick) Gallogly, who

said he fled to Texas for "justice." Sheriff R. A. (Smoot) Schmid for his extradition hearing tomorrow morning. Here also are Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia, and the oppositionists as likely to im-Walter LeCraw, assistant solici- press some house members who tor of Fulton county, who will tell

the Governor that Gallogly is a fugitive from Georgia, and Har-Fort Worth, who will ask O'Dan- fight, appeared doubtful. iel to refuse extradition on the grounds that Gallogly has been punished enough for the crime to tical way to make a distinction be fervent admirer of Nazi strength, D. Graf. \$4,600. Both sides of the legal talent weapons.

# TO SEEK LIMIT ON SALES IF BEATEN

Would Press for Shipment of 'Defensive' Arms Only; House Opposition Reported Increasing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Some senate opponents of the administration's neutrality legislation said today they would seek to limit arms sales strictly to "defensive weapons" if they were defeated in their efforts to prevent repeal of the arms embargo.

Although it was made plain that all oppositionists were not agreed on this course, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, disclosed that he was working on a proposal of that nature. He said it would follow closely suggestions made last week by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and former President Hoover.

Trouble Looms In House. Lindbergh, admitting it was difficult to draw a line between weapons of offense and defense, said there were some, however, which clearly fell into different classes. For instance, he said, antiaircraft guns and pursuit planes were defensive weapons and bombing planes and bombs offen-

sive weapons. Vandenberg made it clear that his proposed amendment would be offered only if the embargo repeal section of the bill were adopted

by the senate, an action which he said appeared unlikely to him. Meantime, it was apparent that there was a growing belief among members of the opposition bloc that the house might block embargo repeal, if it were approved by

the senate.

One senator, who preferred anonymity, said that several house ed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to repeal the embargo had ex- the Hitler mind" and "puerile atpressed willingness to take an actempts to split our empire." tain the arms ban, Clark Sees No Difference.

In this connection, Lindbergh's or later we (in the United States) radio speech was being hailed by must demand the freedom of this (Tallahassee), \$4,800. have been on the fense. Whether senate opponents of the

embargo repeal could be united bergh's head" read the headline 500; James R. Boyd, \$5,200. old H. Young, Dallas attorney, and behind Vandenberg's proposal, in over the following front-page ed- INTERIOR DEPARTMENT: State Senator Jess E. Martin, of event they lost their present itorial criticism in the Sunday Ex-Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, said he could see no prac-

which he pleaded guilty in Geor- tween offensive and defensive But Vandenberg said he thought

# SEVEN GEORGIANS Spurning Soviet Pact, Finns Decried as Troublemaker

Judge S. H. Sibley Heads List With His Salary of \$12,500: Harllee Branch

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Seven Georgians in "administrative and supervisory" capacity draw yearly salaries of \$10,000 or more from the government, according to the 1939 edition of the Civil Service Commission's "official register of the United States' published here. uality tonight as its bargaining

Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta.

a close second with \$12,000. Judge Bascom S. Deaver and District Judge William S. Barrett.

terior Department. annually or more included:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT:

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

The attacks were focused on his

assertion in a broadcast Friday

night in Washington that "sooner

lands from the dictates of Eu-

"Hitler's medal goes to Lind-

ropean power."

press:

tions of the London press assail- WAR DEPARTMENT: Colonel Raymond F. Fowler, headed by Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT: Arthur C. Aderhold (warden of

continent and its surrounding is- POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT: Frank H. Ellis, \$5,400; Charles

Dr. Jesse H. Hendry (Tacoma,

is now apparently developing the AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT:

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# \$10,000 OR MORE Is Second With \$12,000.

STALIN INFORMS FINNS OF WISHES All Strategic Bridges and Buildings in Helsinki Placed Under Guard. HELSINKI, Oct. 15 .- (AP) Finland prepared for any event-

Topping the list is the \$12,500a-year salary paid Circuit Judge Harllee Branch, vice chairman

of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and a resident of Atlanta, is Listed with the \$10,000-peryear men are Judge William J. Tilson (New York), District Judge E. Marvin Underwood, District

and Blanton Winship, of the In-The list of Georgians or persons now assigned to jobs in Georgia expected the Finns would grant the whose salaries were listed at \$4,000 | Soviet certain islands in the Gulf

Marvin Wesley, \$6,000; Clifton

A. Wood, \$4,600; Marion H. Allen, \$6,500; Frank B. Boyce Jr., \$4,600; William Brusse, \$5,600; Ellison C. Palmer, \$5,800; Robert E. Tuttle (assigned at Baltimore), \$6,500; 'Hitler's Medal Goes to William D. Hearington, \$5,600; Head, 'Attempt To Split Howell Cone, \$4,800. Empire,' Press Cries. BUREAU OF THE BUDGET: Charles L. Dasher, \$6,500; Re

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(P)—Sec- ben D. Vining, \$6,400.

today for "apparently developing \$4,000; Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, \$4 000

Leavenworth), \$7,000; Joseph W. deepest secrecy. Samford, \$7,500; Lawrence B. Foster, \$7,500; Alfred Ogram

peared in Helsinki streets in in-P. Graddick, \$6,400; James W. creasing numbers. All strategic Cole, \$7,500; Roy M. North, \$7,hridges and buildings were

Wash.), \$4,600; Blanton Winship, "Colonel Lindbergh, honored \$10,000; Keff S. McAllister, \$4,and decorated visitor of Hitler's, 600; Alonzo Moron, \$4,200; Karl

Harry L. Brown, \$9,000; Roy S.
"He declares that Canada has Richardson, \$5,200; Dwight L.

sinki apartment today telling what should be done in case flight from Nearly 100,000 persons already

was banned indefinitely.

guarded.

have left Helsingk. voluntarily. "We are preparing for every-

delegation to a "political-eco-

nomic" conference to the Krem-

Many here believed the del-

(In Moscow, the mission was

expected to return in five days

after reporting progress of the

conferences to its government.

Russian foreign circles said they

of Finland for naval bases but re-

ported an impasse on the ques-

Stalin Participates.

(Joseph Stalin was understood

to have taken part in the confer-

A foreign office spokesman said

The spokesman said the inci-

The Finnish government still

held details of the negotiations in

Buildings Guarded.

Meanwhile, many Finnish army

officers took quarters in hotels

and soldiers bearing rifles ap-

Reserves in Helsinki were be-

ing mustered and many restau-

rants were devoting half their

space to giving them provisions.

The sale of liquor in any form

Signs are to go up in every Hel-

dent "had no importance."

ences with the Finns.)

tion of military alliance and the countries troubled by the rapid

egation would not return to So-

lin travelled homeward.

viet Russia.

Aaland Islands

thing," a spokesman said, maintaining, nevertheless, there still was hope of settling Finland's differences with Russia. Evacuate Strip.

Women and children left a strip Savannah Waterfront of Finnish soil north of Lenin- SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 15 .- (P) grad between Lake Lagonda and Fire swept, through waterfront the Gulf of Finland, fleeing into warehouses here tonight destroythe interior. It was announced that an un- nitrate of soda valued at more

named importer from Argentina than \$100,000. had sent a contribution of 120,000 Finnish marks (about \$2,400) for heavy explosions, the blaze day)-(P)-Miss Virginia Gray, the benefit of the Finnish civic threatened the steamer City of 21, member of a prominent Au youths who are to be called for tral of Georgia terminals, storage in her bed early today. military duty in a time of emer-Hold to Olympic Games.

Despite these military prepara-

tions, Sulo Kolkka, chief of the fire department succeeded in conpress bureau of the Olympic rames, said preparations were going ahead for the classic in mass of twisted steel and ashes. 1940. He said 47 nations had accepted invitations for the games and not one had cancelled its

so long as we have got them to fire fighters running for cover in ment, le keep the Olympics," Kolkka de- several instances, but no injuries

### DRAW U. S PAY OF Brace for 'Any Eventuality' Finnish Delegation De-Turks Tell Kremlin They parts From Moscow Will Fight With Allies With Only Russian Po-If Italy Joins Germany: lice To Bid It Farewell. British Oil Menaced.

JOSEPH STALIN. Bloodless War Fails.

Troubled by Red Threat,

Near Soviet Frontier.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.-(A)-

Norway, one of the Scandinavian

expansion of Soviet Russia's in-

fluence in the Baltic, was reported

tonight to have ordered reinforce-

ments sent to her northern fron-

tier, which is only a few miles

row to the sector of the border

Norway's neighbor, Sweden, be-

gan sending reinforcements to her

upper border last Friday. How-

ever, Norway's uppermost border

actually is nearer Soviet Russia

Also virtually important in

northern Norway is the seaport of

Narvik, a railhead on the North

Until the outbreak of the Euro-

pean war, Narvik was the port of

call for many German ships car-

rying iron ore southward. Now the

British naval patrol virtually has

closed this route for the Germans

-and at the same time has kept

The program for the coming

\$100,000 Fire Sweeps

ing an estimated 4,000 tons of

Accompanied by a series of

dustrial plants along the Savannah

Called by a general alarm, the

fining the blaze to two ware-

houses, which were reduced to a

A number of railway cars were

Four tugboats and a ferry boat ught the blaze from the river.

sions of the nitrate and

destroyed.

were reported.

it open for the British.

than is Sweden's frontier.

adjoining Finland.

western markets,

from the Russian border.

AGAINST RUMANIA

SOVIET ASKS AID

Istanbul Reminds Russia That She Can Mobilize Nearly 2,000,000.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 15.—(AP) Turkey has taken precautionary military measures, it became known tonight following receipt of reports of the massing of Soviet Russian troops in the Caucasus on the Turkish

and Iranian (Persian) frontier. The Turkish action was taken as the Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow, under way for several weeks, apparently reached a dead-

(The official Soviet news agen-

cy, Tass, was quoted over the Mos-

cow radio Sunday as denying that Nation Moves To Arm Russia had reinforced her troops recently in the Caucasus.) Turkish Fleet Ready. The Turkish fleet was at anchor tonight at Chanak, in the Darda-

> nelles straits between the Mediterranean and Black seas The newspaper journal d'Orient

said that a meeting of Turkish mobilization directors had been held late this week. The newspaper Republique

Reports from Oslo, received the Soviet commissariat of foreign here as final preparations were were taking place at Izmir, in the being made for the conference Dardanelles, for anti-aircraft ex-Wednesday of three Kings and a ercises. (The Dardanelles, conat the Moscow station early today President of the northern countrolling the Black sea's outlet to to say farewell to the delegation tries, said the Norwegian reinthe Aegean and Mediterranean forcements would be sent tomor- seas, are fortified by Turkey.)

Four sipies were sentenced to five years in prison near Izmir. presumably for seeking details of the powerful Dardaneiles defenses. Bulgaria Massing.

Meanwhile, Turkish military leaders watched Bulgaria, where an estimated 450,000 men have been called up for October 20. Turkey's foreign minister, Suk-

ru Saracoglu, it was learned on good authority, flatly refused three Sea for Sweden iron exports to Russian demands on his nation. He is head of the Turkish delegation in Moscow. The Soviets were said to have asked Turkish recognition for the

> partition of Poland, formation of a neutral Balkan bloc under Russian-German sponsorship and virtual partition of Rumania for the benefit of Russia and Bulgaria. Saracoglu was said to have

meeting of chiefs of the four agreed only to the maintenance of northern countries did not dis-Turkish neutrality in the case close the agenda but indicated the France and Britain should fight conversations would occupy two Continued in Page 3, Column 3,

Turks May Join Allies. Saracoglu was reported to have

made it plain Turkey would fight with the Allies if Italy joined Ger-He flatly refused to be an ac-

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### Virginia Gray Found Dead: Inquest Studied ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 16 -(Mon-

Montgomery moored at the Cen- gusta, Ga., family, was found de The cause of death was not

tanks of creosote and other innounced, but officers conferredetermine if an inquest would

Friends of Miss Gray said talked with her this afternoon

Miss Gray's broth

small quantities of gasoline sent







taken away none of her glamor. Air raid precautions seem also to call for a powder puff, weapon of offense or defense she world over. Judy (right) is shown in her uniform, making the rounds of A. R. P. depots. War has its brighter sides, don't you think?

# Show Girl Serves as Air Raid Warden Between Turns Before Footlights







REPORTED SLAIN

Believed Victim of Hitler's

Special Guards During

Polish Campaign.

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-An

Agence Radio dispatch from Lub-

liana, Jugoslavia, today reported

that Prince Rupprecht, of Bava-

ria, was mysteriously killed in

the first days of the Polish cam-

Reports reaching Lubliana, ac-

cording to the dispatch, told of

wide discontent in aristocratic, Catholic and military circles of Bavaria because of the Prince's

fate as Colonel General Baron

Werner von Fritsch, former com-

mander in chief of the German

army, reported by the German high command to have been killed

in action before Warsaw Septem-

that Fritsch was slain by Hitler

Crown Prince Rupprecht was

the oldest son of King Ludwig III and Queen Maria Therese. His

English Jacobites regarded Rup-

precht as rightful King of Britain

since he is a descendant of

father was dethroned in

guards.

Persistent rumors said

### 50,000 Men Already Idle in 10-Day Deadlock; Believe Proposed Act May lieve Proposed Act May years. Affect Nearly 80,000. These are just a group of opinions expressed by a group of prominent Atlanta women in an-

main Dodge plant, starting point of a production dispute which has tied up virtually all Chrysler activity, had voted to authorize a corporation-wide strike.

The vote, first reported from a major unit of the union in balloting involving all eight of Chrysler's Detroit plants, was completed on the eve of new parleys aimed at settling the 10-day-old

More than 50,000 men already are idle, and unofficial estimates say between 70,000 and 80,000 will be affected in event of a general strike in Chrysler's plants.

Union spokesmen Union spokesmen announced the Dodge vote was 13,751 ap-proving strike authorization to 1,-324 "nays," with 57 blank and void ballots. The vote authorizes the UAW executive board to call a strike, "if necessary," to enforce

demands on the corporation. The Dodge plant, where workers were sent home October 16 after the union charged "speed up" and the corporation accused the UAW of a "slow-down," employs approximately 20,000 men. Union heads said those who voted today were only members in good

The UAW reported that Chrysler Highland Park local voted 1,-122 in favor of strike authorizacompared to 90 against. Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW regional director, predicted all Chrysler locals would authorize a strike.

Union offices indicated it would be a few days before votes from all locals were complete.

### **GREENSBORO ELECTS** TONEY COUNCILMAN

GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 15 .the city council of Greensboro to who resigned recently.

> **WARREN'S** Look! Look! MONDAY ONLY

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**WARREN'S** BETTER HURRY!

DETROIT, Oct. 15.—(P)—The CIO-United Automobile Workers announced tonight that its local union at Chrysler Corporation's President?"

prominent Atlanta wollies in swer to the following questions: "Would you vote for a woman for Governor? For Senator? For President?" According to a nation-wide survey, four-fifths of the American

women would not vote for a wom-an President, feeling that men are nerally suited for professions and public life. In politics women now have the

entered the business world, as well as political circles, do not agree Governor of Georgia, provided I wrangle over speed on the auto 100 per cent with their American thought she was qualified for ofsisters.

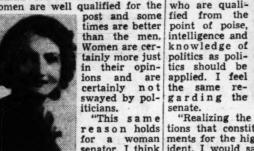
opinions than mer,

Women are thinking ahead of

nen and their (women's) emo-

Miss Dolly Lee Butler, woman because she lawyer says:
"I certainly would vote for a was a woman.
We have wom-

woman for Governor. I think women are well qualified for the post and some times are better than the men.

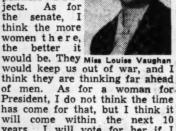


Miss Dolly Lee Butler better example ments of intelligence, poise, a could be given than Hattie Cara-background of political experiway, of Arkansas. As for the ence, vision, the great human President, I think some day there touch and the understanding of will be one, but women have not been in public life long enough to take over such a job. The present situation could not be handled by a woman. Then, too, I think a woman should live in Washington and get the feel of things before

the thinks of any office. Miss Louise Vaughan, outstandng businesswoman, thinks there s gubernatorial material here in Atlanta. She says:

"I think upon investigation a woman could be found here in Atlanta who would be capable of being Governor of this state. I

think she would be a businessvoman, because all businesswomen are informed on all political sub-As for the senate, I think the more women there.



think they are thinking far ahead of men. As for a woman for President, I do not think the time has come for that, but I think it will come within the next 10 years. I will vote for her if I think she has the right platform. I think she will be a woman who has made the grade on her own and is not the wife of a politi-

Miss Tommie Parrish, president

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Follow The War With The

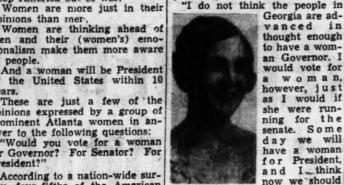
New Constitution War Map EUROPE and the WORLD

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### DDDGE UNIT VOTES Skirted Senators Favored In Poll of Atlanta Women

By YOLANDE GWIN. of the Woman's Chamber of Con Women in the senate would merce, answered "yes" to all three questions, and added:



to have a womwould vote for woman however, just as I would if ning for the senate. Some day we will have a woman for President, and I\_think Miss Tommie Parrish have more women in the cabinet.

emotionalism makes her more aware of people than men." Mrs. Max Land, chairman of right to vote in all 48 states, and the women's division of the Fulton many Atlanta women who have County Democrats, said: "I would vote for a woman fo

"I do not think the people in

fice and not Women are cer- knowledge of tainly more just politics as poli-in their opin- tics should be

enate.

"Realizing the many qualificasenate. reason holds tions that constitute the require-

for a woman ments for the high office of Pressenator. I think ident, I would say that no womone would be an, save our own First Lady.

U. S. Agency Canceling Secret Obligations Forced on Distressed Borrowers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.

219,000—forced on borrowers of the Home Owners' I can Company to assault and robbery. the Home Owners' Loan Corporation by outside interests while they were in distress during the depression—have been canceled and nearly \$500,000 in cash returned to the borrowers, HOLC officials here revealed today.

With 119 favorable decisions by verdicts handed down by six state supreme courts, the HOLC now is pressing nearly 100 additional actions and is prepared to aid in every case where illegal second mortgages are being held against home owners it refinanced. according to General Counsel Har-old Lee.

The case s brought to light are edge of the HOLC.

None of the actions referred to originated in Georgia, but HOLC officials let it be known that they were anxious to learn whether imilar practices have occurred in owners their money back, it was

UNION PACIFIC ORDERS

\$5,600,000 EQUIPMENT OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.—(P)— President W. M. Jeffers announced today the Union Pacific rail-road has placed orders for 87,500 tons of steel rail and 20,500 tons of frogs, switches and fastenings at a cost of about \$5,600,000.

The purchase is in addition to the road's \$6,400,000 order several months ago and brings to \$12,-000,000 its projected outlay for steel to relay approximately 800 miles of main line rail in 1939-40.

POLISH AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW IN SWEDEN STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15.—(A)— The Polish ambassador to Mos-cow, Dr. Waclaw Grzybowski, ac-

companied by members of his staff and their families, totalling about 100 persons, arrived today from Russia for an indefinite stay in



# JOBLESS MAN SAYS

Stepfather Tells of Binding Child With Ties, Putting Him in Tub.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Lawrence Rougeau, 26, unem-ployed soda clerk, wandered New York's chill streets aimlessly for two hours early today, then ap-proached Patrolman Walter Cicack "I have drowned my boy."

stepson, James.

Cicack took Rougeau to a police station where, Jacob Rosen-blum, head of the homicide bu-reau of the district attorney's office, said, he told this story: Early today, while the boy's mother was absent from their East

12th street apartment, James moaned in his sleep, as he often did. The father bound James and feet, gagged him with neckties, put him in a tubful of water and left him five minutes.

apartment to walk until he met Cicack. Several members of the family were absent at the time, leaving only James, Rougeau and two small children of one of the clerk's

Rougeau was held at the Fifth Street station.

SALESMAN SLUGGED, LEFT FOR DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-A Long Island city auto salesman. demonstrating a car to a prospec tive customer, was slugged, hurled down a flight of stairs, trussed of determined soldiers and civil-up in a trunk and left for dead ians, defending the ruins of their in a Queens back yard last night. capital, would kill the first full Police, summoned by a mysterious telephone call that they would find "a dead man" there, found the salesman—Harry B. probability, such a casualty occur-McGill, 55—unconscious. His skull red, why should the victim be the was fractured but he was expected to recover. Confession Claimed.

Assistant District Attorney John of outraged honor, made him for-midable to the Nazi government? Krogman announced that a 20year-old button machine operator been taken into custody and had admitted committing the assault HIDDEN MORTGAGES because he found he did not have enough money—\$450—to buy the

> After leaving the salesman in the trunk, the prosecutor quoted the man as saying, he picked up a girl friend and drove with her to Bear mountain-stopping en route to make the telephone callreturning at 6 o'clock this morning, when Detectives grabbed him.

The button machine operator washington, Oct. 15.—Hid-den second mortgages totaling \$2,-lice headquarters and booked as

STILL UNIDENTIFIED

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 15.-(P)—Eerie "murder swamp" to-night held fast in its marshy acres of his was always set in a non-"murder swamp" tothe identity of a cruel slayer's committal mask of reserve when victim whose mutilated torso led he had to appear at Nazi cerepolice to believe the decapitation possibly was comimtted by Cleve-land's "Mad Butcher of Kingsbury

State motor police, county detectives and sheriff's deputies, attired in boots and hunting clothes, continued today their foot-by-foot search of the swamp and waste-land, seeking the head of a young all based on similar transactions- man they believed was hacked to where mortgage holders agreed to death about last September 28.

dismiss all their claims against home properties in return for pay- a knife or sharp ax, was burned The nude torso, mutilated with ments made in HOLC bonds, but over a funeral pyre. A few scatsecretly forced home owners to tered or partially burned pieces sign agreements to pay off an add- of clothing were found nearby. ed amount of money, under threat Fingerprints were obliterated from of foreclosure, without the knowlnewspapers burned in the clench-fists of the 20 to 30-year-old man.

Head Might Supply Clew. "If we can find the head, there is a chance we may identify victim through the color of the the state. Evidence of such il-legal second mortgages, if pro-it is now we have nothing to work legal second mortgages, if prolit is now we have nothing to work
duced, will be used as a basis for
efforts to get the Georgia home
owners their money back, it was

Robert McCullough.

In the of possibly dending to work
of victory. There was no Siegfried line in those days. The German troops that advanced into the
Rhineland were unorganized; they

The "murder swamp"-so called pecause a half dozen victims of layings, all unsolved, have been found there—is near the Ohio bor-der and about 100 miles from Cleveland. Observing it was coincidental that the tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie pass the swamp and the Kingsbury Run district in Cleveland, Merlyo pondered the possibility the "butch-er" might have used the railroad to transport the victims "to his cemeteries."

"MERCY KILLER" RELEASED ON BOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(P)— Louis Repouille, 40, elevator oper-ator, was released in \$5,000 bail today on homicide charges in the chloroform "mercy slaying" of his sick son, Raymond, 13, Thursday. Police quoted Repouille as say-ing he chloroformed the child because he was an incurable imbe-

\$275,831,000 PAID OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)— The Social Security Board said to-day that total payments for public assistance and earnings of persons on federal work programs in continental United States totalled

\$275,831,000 during August.

WPA payments accounted for the largest single disbursement, \$107,760,000 going to 1,908,000

The August total compared with \$279,738,000 for the previous month for all public assistance and public works employment. STRIKE BLACKOUTS

HOMES IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-A strike of power plant workers for increased wages paralyzed electrical service in parts of five southern states today and threw an estimated 200,000 out of work. The three companies involved are subsidiaries of Electric Bond

### "IDROWNED MY BOY! Grim Persecution by Gestapo Preceded Fritsch's Death, Expert on Reich Avers

Did General Fall in Action, or Was He Assassins' Victim?

The story of the Hitler regime's treatment of General Werner von Fritsch, whose reported death in action during the siege of Warsaw aroused much speculation, is told here by a noted British journalist who has been a close observer of affairs in the Third Reich. He is the author of "I Know These Dictators" The boy was his five-year-old and has frequently interviewed Hittepson, James.

By G. WARD PRICE.

For North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Oct. 15,—The fate of General von Fritsch is a mysterious event that arouses sinister

nans who know the true story of Fritsch's bitter and justified hostility toward the Nazi regime. The question will have sprung Then the water was let cut of already to their minds: Did Von the tub and Rougeau left the Fritsch fall in action, or was he shot by the Gestapo?

They will be shared by all Ger-

Full General. Here was a full general, a former commander-in-chief. when have officers of that rank been called upon to expose themselves to enemy fire? In the last

### EXCLUSIVE

great war, with all its systematic long-range bombardment, not a single general of Von Fritsch's seniority lost his life. "Killed in action outside War-saw." Is it likely that a handful

general to die in battle for a generation? And if, contrary to the laws of

one commander whose supreme military ability and experience of high office, combined with a sense Never Told.

The full story of the base treat-ment to which Von Fritsch was subjected has never been told. 1 know it because a friend of mine is the friend of a woman who was his close confidante.

Marshal Blomberg was minister of war, General von Fritsch was commander-in-chief of the German army.

Blomberg was the weaker char-

acter. A man of much personal charm, who likes to be popular he showed greater compliance with Nazi policy. For this he was rewarded w 1 the baton of a field marshal—a political promotion that made him unpopular with his brother senior officers, who value the traditions of the German army above the favors of the Nazi party.

Fritsch was of sterner mettle

Both Blomberg and Fritsch rec-ognized the limitations of the German Reichswehr, especially in the sion to a national-service basis. First-class though the human material at their disposition was, they were aware that a modern army cannot be produced in two or three years, with all the trained officers, N. C. O. S., and

technical services that it requires. They warned Hitler against any political measure that might start a European war. Hitler though he knew better than his generals This difference of opinion first came to a head when the Fuehrer decided to reoccupy the Rhineland

on March 7, 1936. The generals were aware that the French army could invade Germany with absolute certainty had no advanced bases or strong

points there. Danger Greater. As a matter of fact, the danger was even greater than the high command of the Reichswehr believed. Directly the Rhineland reoccupation was announced as having begun, the Polish governmen proposed to the French a joint invasion of Germany. The French government consulted the British, and Stanley Baldwin's cabinet advised against such action.

So Hitler scored a triumph over the well-founded misgivings of his His confidence in his

own infallibility increased.

Two years later, therefore, when Blomberg and Frtsch opposed his scheme for bringing about the anschluss with Austria, on the ground that Britain and France might intervene to maintain Austrian independence by force of arms, Hitler promptly dismissed them, and with them a dozen other senior generals who supported

But, even in Germany, the fact IN U. S. AID PROGRAM of the two most distinguished army chiefs being suddenly thrown out of their posts might have made a bad impression on public opinion. Some pretext had to be found.

Ready to Hand.

In Marshal Blomberg's case, one was ready to hand. He had just married a young woman who was the daughter of an artisan, and



**FALSE TEETH** Slipping or Irritating



GENERAL VON FRITSCH.

had been employed as a typist at Hitler and Goering had both been at the wedding a fortnight before, and had raised no objections at the term of the spect, subscribed 5,000 pounds tions to it at the time, but that was not allowed to stand in the way. It was given out that Blomberg had made a mesalliance unworthy of an officer of high rank, and had thereby become unfitted for his post as a minister of

What could be done to discredit General Von Fritsch?

The scheme adopted was so hameful that I do not believe that Hitler had personal cognizance of it, but there are men in the Gesta-

Fritsch was put under arrest in his own house on a charge of immorality, such as the German police have the morbid or malignant habit of bringing against people whose characters cannot be otherwise assailed. They use it frequently against Roman Catholic priests.

Fritsch appealed to the military mier, Calinescu, can hardly won-code, and demanded trial by of-der that the grim story I have ficers of his own standing. A told gives rise to suspicions as "court of honor" was formed, with to how that end may have come

Appeals to Code.

Mysterious Fate of High German Officer Arouses Suspicions. The principal witness in support of the accusation was a young man of bad character. He told his tale glibly enough. But Goering had filled the room where the

and appearance. "You say that you were frequently in General von Fritsch's paign and that it was widely believed he was slain by Fuehrer company," he said to the witness.
"Turn round and point him out Adolf Hitler's special guards. among the officers sitting behind

court sat with generals in uni-

form, all of about Fritsch's age

The man faltered and broke down. He confessed that he had seen General von Fritsch in his life, but had been threaten- death. ed by the secret police into sup-porting their charges against him. In these circles, the agency said, it is asserted repeatedly that the The general was honorably ac-

quitted, but he knew he was not story in circulation at the time that, before the "court of honor" met, he had narrowly escaped assassination. He accordingly went to live at Hanover, in the midst of a large military camp. His spect, subscribed 5,000 pounds sterling to buy him a house and small property there.

The Fuehrer did his best to make amends to the indignant general. He is said to have offered him the rank of field marshal.

Fritsch Answers.

Fritsch's answer was that he would never take an executive command until his accusers had been brought to justice.

He was finally persuaded by his friends that he owed it to himwho would stick at nothing to self to accept some public mark ing at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow aftruin anyone who had fallen from of reparation. He consented, six the Fuehrer's favor. months after his dismissal, to become colonel-in-chief of the 12th artillery regiment, a purely hon-orary distinction.

The war in Poland called him from his refuge at Hanover, and in it he met his end. A government which accuses Winston Churchill of having ordered the sinking of the Athenia and the murder of Rumania's pre-

KIWANIS SPEAKER. Atlanta Kiwanians will hear W.

E. Mitchell, vice president of the Georgia Power Company, discuss the business view of relief in Fulton county at their regular meeternoon in the Ansley hotel. D. Thomson will talk on the Atlanta Community Fund.

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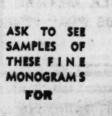


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J. L. Stark, president of the National Association of Retired Rallway employes, will address a meeting of Atlanta members this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Correspondence About

Inquiries a Year Ago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)— Wage-hour officials predicted to-day that American business would make the October 24 transition to new labor standards with much less confusion than accompanied changes a year ago when the act became operative.

Whereas last year there were hundreds of thousands of inquiries concerning operation of the new law, the correspondence this year is numbered in mere

thousands, it was said. "Now that the law has been in effect a year," one official explained, "most people know about it and it will be a lot less disjointing to the industrial ma-

On October 24, the 25-cent-anhour minimum wage allowed un-der the federal law rises to 30 cents and the maximum work-week decreases from 44 to 42

Middle of Week.

October 24 is in the middle of a week and Elmer F. Andrews, administrator, has ruled that wages should be changed at midnight, October 23, while the hour provisions must become effective the first full work-week after Oc-

There has been every evidence, officials said, that American businessmen generally will comply with the law's provisions

promptly.

As one official put it, "the chiselers who think they can get away with it would try whether the minimum was 15 cents, 25 or 30." For the protection against such wilful violations, the wage-hour

division now has 250 employes in the field and will increase the number to 500 by spring. Up un-til June 30, the field staff never had numbered more than 106. Enforcement Check.

As the new standards become effective, a check of enforcement for the act's first year reveals that 22,000 complaints have been made, chiefly by employes, relatives of employes and competing employers. Preliminary inquiries indicated about 11,000 violations and of these about 5,600 have been sent to the field for further investigation. Others are being analyzed and sent to the field as

fast as they can be studied here. Reports from the field indicate that many of violations were not wilful and employers already have made restitution to employes. Andrews has taken the position that the belief that it was naval intel-there was no purpose in going to ligence of value to the enemy. court if a violation was not wilful and a settlement could be ob-

### LITTLE CONFISION New York City Dedicates \$40,000,000 WPA Airport

Project So Large Full-Size Football Game Could Be Played in Any of Seven Hangars, With Room for Thousands of Spectators.

lonial.

leased.

Newark Protests.

Five carriers have taken space here—American, United, TWA,

Pan American and Canadian Co

All other hangars have been leased. The mayor announced months ago that private fliers would have to land somewhere

During the dedication cere-monies, three sky writers wrote

'name it LaGuardia airport" in

weekly report on Tuesday.

The admiralty meanwhile is-

cide the issues of peace or

committee

discussion in parliament

NORWAY ORDERS

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days. The conférence will open

Wednesday morning, attended by

the Kings of Sweden, Norway and

Denmark and Finland's President.

The fact that economic experts

would be included among the staffs of the c ferring foreign

ministers indicated trade problems

However, Finland's critical situ-

to

ation in the face of Russian de-

overshadow all other angles of the

tion journeyed toward Moscow at the Soviet's "bid" for political

nference, which Sweden called last Friday as Finland's delega-

POPULARITY ROMANCE

mands was believed likely

arising from the European con-

flict would be discussed.

conversations.

Finnish Problem.

issued

totally different issues.

Farley also spoke.

damaged.

October 24 Transition Is

Trickle Beside Flood of

Inquiries 2. Youn FRANCIS.

A. P. Aviation Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—New York City dedicated its \$40,000,-000 North Beach airport today.

One of the world's largest—and certainly one of the world's largest—and certainly one of the world's largest. landing fields for airplanes, it will be open to airline traffic when by air than by ocean liner, Civil Aeronautics Authority, gives the major carriers permission to

use it. North Beach was the biggest task ever undertaken by the Works Progress Administration; the government contributed \$22,-000,000.

Though Berlin's famous Tem-plehof airdrome is larger, North Beach is much more accessible. Mid-Manhattan airline terminals are only 25 minutes away by car, and that will be shortened to less than 20 minutes with the completion of the new vehicular tunnel under the East river.

Size of Hangars. A full-size football game could be played in any one of the seven hangers, with ample room for thousands of spectators.

North Beach is both a landplane and a seaplane base. Pan-American Airways has leased space in the seaplane terminal.

The port is east of Manhattan,

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sailing from the West Indies, said Ark Royal, had been sunk or the submarine fired on the ship's wireless room, lifeboats and decks wireless room, lifeboats and decks about 5 a. m. Saturday. The radio operator was wounded and seven through claimed that H. M. S. persons killed, survivors said. The Ark Royal has been sunk," said lifeboats of the Bretagne were the communique. "In order to al-picked up by destroyers four hours lay any possible doubt which

While charging off loss of the statement, the admiralty desire toyal Oak to one of the ill "for-once more to reaffirm the fact unes of war." the admiralty that H. H. S. Ark Royal has not Royal Oak to one of the ill "fortunes of war," the admiralty pressed its campaign against sub-marines of which it declared three had been sunk Friday.

Wartime Footing.

Britain's warship construction program is on a wartime footing. and though nine battleships are reported on the ways, the admiralty refused to divulge any details as to the stage of construction or the possibilities of launching in

The nation, eager for information on how submarines sank the Royal Oak which herself sank

### Beaver' Cries Hitler--He's the Nazi Champion!

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15 .- (JP) Travelers from Germany reported today that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler is the champion beaver player of the Nazi hierarchy.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, has lost consistently to Hitler on trips to the front, according to reports.

Hitler plays the game by wetting the tips of two fingers and striking them against the palm of the other hand before Goebbels Currently, the City of Newark has lodged with the Civil Aeroor other participants can shout "beaver" on sighting a man with nautics Authority a protest against the removal of airline operations from its airport to North Beach. a beard.

On a recent trip to the eastern front Hitler was said to have scored at least a dozen direct hits.

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smoke high in the sky.
In oblique reference to Newark, Myers, \$4,600; Ashley Sellers, \$6,500; Linton B. West, \$4,600; Samlong the eastern terminus for transcontinental transport flights, uel P. Lyle, \$5,600; Homer S. Durden, \$4,600; Ednest G. Parker, \$5,-400; Porter I. Barnes, \$4,600; Joe H. McLure, \$4,600; Dagma L. Floyd, \$4,000; Virgil C. Childs, \$5,000; Alexander B. Farlinger, \$4,600; Fletcher G. Crout, \$5,400, the mayor said, "go out first and build an airport, and then we'll have competition." Postmaster General James A. on Long Island, in the Borough of Queens. Flushing Bay borders it on the north and northeast, and Bowery Bay, to be used by the trans-Atlantic and Bermuda airrunway. A wingtip was damaged. Vansant, \$4,200; John J. McManus, \$4,600; James O. Clark (now in Illinois), \$6,200; Joseph C. Kircher, \$6,500; J. Philander Campbell, \$6,500; Marion Wayne Lowry, \$5,200; Harold M. Sebring, \$4,600; Glenn L. Fuller, \$5,600; W. four German ships during the World War battle of Jutland, looked to Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, for a fuller report in the house of commons where he is scheduled to make his H. Howell, \$4,000; Hampton G. Dasher, \$4,000; William A. Hartsued a communique designed to man, \$6,200; George W. Mindling

discredit German suggestions that \$4,600. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT: Britain's newest aircraft carrier Zellmer R. Pettet, \$6,000; James

Scott (Cairo, Egypt), \$6,200. LABOR DEPARTMENT: Jesse M. Cutts, \$4,000; Earle W. Dahlberg, \$6,500.

MONUMENTS COMMISSION: James E. Mangum, \$4,600. CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUmight be caused by this untrue THORITY:

Harllee Branch, \$12,000; Walter S. Stapler, \$4.800; Richard C. Copeland, \$5,600.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISbeen sunk nor has she been dam-SION:

aged in any way."

Mosley Speaks.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British union of Fascists, told Jacob H. Weiss, \$5,600; Orie E. Myers, \$4,600.

COMMODITY CREDIT CORmeeting tonight that "the peo-PORATION: ple alone" had the right to de-

Geron E. Rathell, \$7,500. ELECTRIC FARM AND HOME and said it should not be left to AUTHORITY: Lamar P. Cox, \$4,800 "a handful of parliamentarians elected four or five years ago on FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS

COMMISSION:
George S. Turner, \$4,600.
PUBLIC WORKS ADMINIS-The international labor party's statement saying that the work-TRATION: ing class movement could stop the

Dr. C. H. Foreman, \$8,000; Harry A. Wortham, \$7,500; Tracy S. Newton Jr., \$5,200; Homer S. Patterson, \$5,200.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK "without creating a peace which would represent a triumph for aggression" by a unified in-ternational demand for a peace conference of belligerents and

BOARD: neutrals, including the United William F. Penniman, \$8,500; Theodore Tiller, \$4,800.
FEDERAL HOUSING ADMIN-

Parliament's keen interest in British relations with Soviet Rus-ISTRATION: Milton K. Moore, \$7,500. sia was reflected in three ques-tions which have been filed for FEDERAL TRADE COMMIS-

Charles G. Duganne, \$5.20 HOME OWNERS' LOAN COR-Whether Britain's negotiations with Russia before the war in-cluded any suggestion that the So-PORATION: G. Lloyd Preacher, \$6,000; Frank A. Holden, \$5,300.

NATIONAL LABOR RELAviet Union have military, naval or air bases in any Baltic state:

TIONS BOARD: Whether a broad trade agree-Charles N. Feidelson, \$6,200. PANAMA CANAL: ment with the Soviet would be

Commander George T. Howard, \$7,250; Dr. Jesse L. Byrd. \$5,500. If precautions have been taken against British tin and rubber RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE reaching Germany as the result of CORPORATION: the British-Soviet trade agreement R. J. Taylor, \$9,600; J. P. Grantreached this week for exchanging those products for Russian timber

ham, \$7,800; M. E. Everett, \$6,000. SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE Ernest W. Ramspeck, \$7.500. SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD:

William L. Mitchell, \$7,000.
VETERANS' ADMINISTRA-Marion E. Pollock, \$5,800; Mar

ion L. Compton, \$6,500; George L. Johnson, \$6,400; Harry Rubin, \$7,000; John M. Slaton Jr., \$6,400. THE JUDICIARY: Circuit Judge Samuel H. Sibley,

\$12,500; Judge William J. Tilson York), \$10,000; District Judge E. Marvin Underwood, \$10,-000; District Judge Bascom S. ver, \$10,000; District Judge William S. Barrett, \$10,000; Clerk John D. Steward, \$6,500; Clerk George F. White, \$5,600; Clerk Scott A. Edwards, \$5,600; District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, \$7,-000; District Attorney T. Hoyt Davis, \$6,500; District Attorney J. Saxton Daniel, \$6,000; Marshal Charles H. Cox, \$6,000; Marshal Edward B. Doyle, \$5,200; Marshal Henry Clayton Walthour, \$4,600.

BELGIANS ARREST King Gustaf of Sweden will be nost to King Haakon of Norway, COMMUNIST LEADER BRUSSELS, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Bel-

King Christian of Denmark, and President Kyosti Kallio, of Fingian police announced today the arrest of Felix Coocen, described and, at a luncheon immediately after the opening session.

At the same time, the Swedish as a member of a Communist paper editorial board. foreign minister, Richard Sandler, will have as luncheon guests the Judicial authorities said the ar-

will have as function guests the foreign ministers of Norway, Finland and Denmark.

Stockholm will be decorated with flags when the Danish and Norwegian Kings arrive Wednesday morning by special trains and President Kallio by airplane. rest followed a series of searches for the source of a "disquieting" for the source or a disquieting form of Communist propaganda which "seems inspired from out-side Belgium and which is at-tempting to demoralize the army." Reports here said several important members of the French Communist party had fied to Bel-

> MACON PRESBYTERY TO MEET IN CORDELE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 15.—The semi-annual session of the Macon presbytery will meet Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cordele Presbyterian church, according to the Rev. George W. Irby, pastor of the church.
The Rev. Franklin C. Talmadge, past moderator of the synod of

### THE STORY OF THE FOUR BEARS

R. W. B. DILLARD SR.

Orlean street, S. E., will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon (E. S. T.), at the First Methodist

Final rites for Dr. Walter Branham Dillard Sr., widely known retired Methodist minister who died
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Church, Athens.

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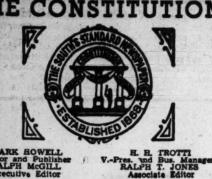
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 16, 1939.

### Japan and the U.S. One probable result of the war in Europe, and of the Russo-German alliance, will be to increase trade between Japan, Manchuria, etc., and the United States.

Various factors have caused cancellation of commercial agreements previously made with Germany. Japan, dependent upon the carrying out of these arrangements, is now seeking some other nation with which to trade.

For instance, Manchuria has some 100,000 tons of soya beans, which were to have been used in a barter deal with Germany, in exchange for badly needed industrial machinery. The Allied blockade and the inability of Germany to furnish that machinery, now is seriously endangering the success of the famous Manchurian "five-year plan."

The result of this trade debacle is that Manchuria is abandoning the barter idea and returning to foreign exchange as the basis for foreign trade. It is hoped, there, that a portion of the soya bean crop can be sold to the Scandinavian countries and the needed machinery bought with the credits thus established. But at least half of the bean crop will be left, seeking a market. And Japanese leaders believe the United States offers the best chances for such a sale-also the best prospect for the purchase of more industrial machinery.

The effect that such a deal would have on the south's cottonseed, which has replaced the soya bean in some uses, might be serious to this section.

In so far as the political and military affect, upon Japan of recent European developments, it is not likely that Tokyo would accept any new treaty with either Germany or Russia, with the exception of a nonaggression treaty with the Soviet. If this could be arranged, it would end the war on the Siberian frontier, between Russia and Japan.

But the Japanese were shocked at the pact between Germany, their partner in the anti-Comintern alignment, and Russia, the traditional enemy of Japan and the national embodiment of that Communism Tokyo abhors.

Besides, there is too good an opportunity for better commercial relationships with Britain and France, now that Germany is preoccupied with war and, thereby, cut off from trade with the Orient, for the Japanese business opportun-

### Fine Driving Record

Not so long ago the opinion of the average owner or driver of a private automobile was anything but complimentary to the drivers of trucks and buses. "Road hog" was not an uncommon term to designate the latter when they seemed to take more of the highway than was

According to the National Safety Council, however, the positions of the two classes of motor vehicle drivers have been reversed, so far as safety records are concerned, within recent years. The commercial vehicle driver has improved his position whereas the record of the private car driver steadily has grown worse.

"Since 1927," to quote from a recent report, "the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents has decreased 29 per cent. The number of buses involved in fatal accidents has dropped 41 per cent during the same period. But the number of passenger cars involved in similar mishaps since 1927 has increased 21 per cent."

Many commercial fleet driving records run hundreds of thousands of no-accident miles by an entire crew of drivers. Some fleets aggregate well over a million no-accident miles. Several are above the 2,000,000-mile mark. The best no-accident record, according to the council, is held by an Indiana fleet-more than 4,000,000 consecutive miles without a single ac-

Of course there are a number of reasons for the fine showing now being made by the commercial driver. He makes his livelihood behind the wheel. Good driving becomes a habit. His daily routine pounds home the need for safety. This is also drilled into him day after day by his employer. He is continuously made aware hat accidents hurt company good will, place his job in jeopardy and boost employer's public liability insurance rates.

If all drivers of motor vehicles, private as well as commercial, made up their minds to nate accidents it would doubtless bring about an astonishing improvement in the records. It would soon be discovered that the vast majority of motor mishaps easily could be avoided. There would be comparatively few deaths during the course of a year, instead of thousands, as at present.

### Innocent Sufferers

The terrible consequences of modern war fall upon the children with lasting, sometimes permanent, effect. In a nation such as Germany, with insufficient natural resources even in times of peace to support its rapidly increasing population, the national larder becomes barer and barer as every source of food is commandeered to feed the forces of destruction in the field.

Undernourishment, day after day, is the child's worst enemy. It produces scurvy, teeth decay, tuberculosis, rickets and dozens of other permanent diseases which later treatment has little effect in remedying. -

Disease takes hold and does its destructive work before its presence can be discovered. When modern war strikes it means complete mobilization of all resources and manpower. Whole nations are practically denuded of dentists. They move up to the front. Doctors and nurses move en masse to treat wounds which incapacitate far in excess of normal disability from disease. Children, and others, behind the lines, must wait to have their ailments diagnosed and treated.

These ailments grow worse with neglect. If war goes on for years the toll among children becomes almost incalculable. The war in Spain, although of comparatively short duration, proved how lack of medical attention and malnutrition affected almost the entire child population. Out of a group of 469 refugee children in France, which Americans agreed to support, there was not a single one which had not accumulated a number of ailments which, if not given immediate attention, would either have proved fatal or of lasting detrimental effect on the health.

Modern war is cruel. It gathers the flower of a nation's manhood on the field of battle to perish and places a withering hand upon the children at home.

### Freedom of Speech

When Communism under Stalin and Naziism under Hitler joined forces to divide the Polish spoils, the former lost what little prestige it previously maintained in the United States. In labor circles, particularly, a firmly entrenched antipathy has developed of late against anything smelling of it.

As an indication of this, one of the leaders in the American Labor Party, long accused of harboring an affiliation with the Reds, severely criticized the invitation extended to Communist leaders to participate in the civil liberties conference being held this week end in New York

Other leaders in the conference, however, were quick to defend the invitation. As one so aptly put it "no conference on civil liberties could fairly exclude anybody from its deliberations who is interested in discussing the issues." Surely the Communists of the United States are vociferous enough when it comes to discussing the question of civil liberties.

Paradoxically, however, those who shout the loudest for freedom of speech often prove to be the first to demonstrate an unwillingness to grant it to others. Civil liberties, if the term has any merit at all, would indicate freedom of speech for everybody within the broad meaning of the Constitution of the United States. To deny the privilege simply because one disagrees, would be bringing into practice a form of terrorism not one whit less obnoxious to free people than the Communistic disease sought to be cured thereby.

Imagine a conference on civil liberties where one of the most important of all civil liberties, freedom of speech, was denied. It would be akin to inviting the hungry to a banquet then, after they were all seated, forbidding them to participate in the feast.

It is recalled that, in the last war, crossword puzzles were used in Paris to convey information to the enemy. Fancy-stopping the battle to look up an Egyptian sun god.

The season is rapidly passing when the Fuehrer can stand up in roller coasters, but the fellow is resourceful and will think of some-

Now that the danger of out-of-town relatives is past, New Yorkers by the thousands come out of hiding and are swarming to their

A halfback sensation with one of the football colleges weighs a scant 145 pounds, and they say you can't tell him from the students.

The Republic of Turkey, says a commentator, is in a strategic spot. Why the "strategic?"

### Editorial of the Day

SURELY, OUT OF JOINT (From The Nashville Banner.)

The government now has in its possession between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 bales of cotton, to the greater part of which it has complete title. Recently, under the sponsorship of Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, 600,000 bales were sold or ex-

changed for rubber owned by Great Britain. It will be recalled that during the World War the price of cotton advanced from 5 cents in 1914 to as high as 43 cents.

About 12,000,000 more bales are in sight for this year. The output in other nations has considerably increased in the last four or five years as a result of the American policy of pegging the price above the world price. It is not at all probable that the price level under any conditions that may arise during the present European war will approximate that of 20 years ago; but, under any advance, the American government would be in the market to sell its holdings in competition both with the producer and owner in the south and with foreign nations. Such a condition would be

inevitable It would be a strange situation, indeed, which would see the American government, which has subsidized the southern producer in order to lessen the cotton output, enter the market as a competitor of its own citizens and with the producers of foreign lands.

The cotton policy of the United States, however benevolently designed, has not only stripped the south of much of the long enjoyed and profitable foreign market for its staple but has resulted in a condition which promises to see this government an actual competitor of both home and foreign producer. eign producer.

There is evidently something the matter, and vitally so, with a policy which finds its resultant in such a situation.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER. WHAT RUSSIA WANTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—In the first smart of their fury at the

Russo-German pact, the British and French governments seriously.

considered publishing white papers, to expose the extraordinary duplicity of the Russians' dealings with them. Had they not muffled their impulse, two remarkable facts would have been made immediately apparent. In the whole course of their negotiations with the British and French, the Russians specifically and indignantly denied that they were going to do what they in the end did. And, from the start, the Russians attempted

to extract from the British and French the heavy price which Germany has now paid for their support. A slice of Poland and the Baltic states was what the Russians wanted, and they cared little whether they got it by blackmailing the Democracies or joining hands with the Nazis.

TAKING THE PLUNGE On May 4, Maxim Litvinoff was dismissed from the commissarship of foreign affairs. At about the same time, at a secret Warsaw rendersons with the family the same time, at a secret Warsaw rendersons with the family the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the family the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the family the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons which was a secret warsaw rendersons with the same time, at a secret warsaw rendersons which was a secret warsaw whic dezvous with the foreign affairs vice commissar, Potemkin, the renegade Czech commander-in-chief, General Syrovy, made an overture to Russia on behalf of his new German masters. From that instant, the Russians were playing both sides against the middle.

Throughout the spring, although urged on by the French and anxious for Russian help in an anti-aggressor front, the British had been reluctant to propose a specific mutual aid treaty with Russia. After Litvinoff's fall, however, it became increasingly clear that would not stop at war, and, in the last days of May, the They and the French jointly British agreed to take the plunge. announced their willingness to give the Russians the sort of alliance which, in the days of Litvinoff, they had eagerly desired. The Russians expressed delight.

Discussion of terms was immediately begun by the British and French ambassadors in Moscow, Sir William Seeds and Emile Naggiar. In those first days, there was an atmosphere of hope, in which the doubts of the correct Seeds were more than balanced by the shrewd cheerfulness of Naggiar. Having started a highly successful career as the son of the Dragoman at the French embassy in Constantinople, Naggiar could afford optimism. The difference between Naggiar and Seeds partly explains the difference in tempo that always existed between the French and British.

DOUBLE DOUBLE-DEALERS The difficult point was always the intense, and subsequently justified, reluctance of all the border states to accept Russian aid against the Germans in the form of an expeditionary force. During June, Poland and Rumania were the problems discussed between Seeds and Naggiar and Molotoff and Potemkin, who were representing Stalin. At length, the principle was agreed on that while the Russians would give immediate help in such forms as supplies, they would wait until invited to send their armies.

By mid-June, the Allied diplomats expected that the treaty would soon be concluded. But, behind the scenes, the Russians were already busy haggling with their new German friends. They are believed to have got down to cases early in July, when the polite, too-lucky turncoat, Von Papen, undertook a secret mission to Moscow. Meanwhile, the Russian ambassadors at Paris and London categorically denied all dealings with Germany, and the British and French envoys at Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson and Robert Coulondre, had the reassuring pleasure of hearing the Russian charge d'affaires there (who was actually taking part in the negotiations) make a huge joke of the matter.

English and French suspicions were not greatly aroused, therefore, when the Russians began to ask a little more whenever full agreement seemed to be in prospect. First, they asked whether they might send troops without invitation, if Germany attempted a blitzkrieg against the Baltic states. Then they wanted the same permission if the governments of the Baltic states, becoming Nazified, gave Hitler a right of way to the Russian border. finally, they suggested that, before signing the treaty, military missions ought to visit Moscow to work out the program of military co-operation. In each case, the British hesitated and then, urged on by the French, joined them in consent.

About mid-August, when the military missions arrived, the Russians suddenly showed their hand. All the talk of sending troops by invitation only was forgotten. "Preventive occupation" of the Baltic states and Poland began to be mentioned. Russia to "preventively occupy" her neighbors' territory obviously meant the end of the small states England and France were trying to protect. The British and French balked at last. Whereupon the Russo-German pact, giving Russia precisely the price she had demanded of the British and French, was immediately announced.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Tower of Babel.

They say, in the Old Testament, that God punished the pre- Never Tried sumption of mankind by making German. could no longer understand each other. And thus, according to the legend, was born the variety of subject. the earth.

Wonder whether the punish-

proportion to the crime. For the thought has come, would a better understanding of each other's language have less-

foundation in fact. But it remains truth that Hitler speaks, and understands, only German. French statesmen understand the

And how many of the general public in the English-speaking see anything of statements, speeches or communications from the outer world, except such exthe outer world, except such ex-tracts or interpretations the Nazi government wishes them to see.

Wish 1

Knew German. I do wish, however, in this world crisis, that I knew and un-derstood the German language. So could take the spoken and written words that come from Berlin and other German centers, and understand the exact shades of shades of ndon or Washington or Ottawa. Until we can overcome the handicap of Babel, it is going to be fearfully difficult for all the Years Ago. peoples of the world to understand the inner meaning of all the other peoples, isn't it?

My own utter inability as a linguist may be something hereditary. Or perhaps it is the result of laziness. I might have unerstood more than the two languages-English and profanehad I applied myself with more diligence during the French and Latin and Greek hours of school-

But, somehow, foreign lan-But, somehow, foreign languages was always the thing that stumped me. I remember managing to get through examinations with passing grades by dint of just making the minimum requirement in French or Latin, and making up the average with extra good marks in English literature geography history and making the minimum retained the some of the blasts of the city.

In addition to the mines, there exit good marks in English literature geography history and whend greenders of all types in a whord greenders of all types in the name for the plastic material secreted by bees and used by them in making the name for the city.

5. What is the name for the plastic material secreted by bees and used by them in making the name for the city.

6. What is an M. P. in the army?

7. Name the largest city on the Seine river.

8. What is the correct pronunciation of the word insatiate?

8. What is the name for the plastic material secreted by bees and used by them in making the relation of the word in making the relation of the city.

fact, I actually enjoyed those sub-

All this rambling around about languages and the Tower of Babel sulted in war? Not being any tion with those delightful ladies measures short of war, sort of a linguist, it is merely an from the Latin Americas who By this process the Unit idle thought and may have no were Atlanta's guests last Sat-

One of them, the newspaper-woman from Buenos Aires, cas-While the British and ually remarked that all newspaper workers in her city had German language in addition to know at least three languages. their own, it is still, to them, a And I agreed with her it was imforeign language. Not the tongue portant equipment for the job, in which they think.

own single-tonguedness.

Why, I lost a good job, many world ever see a Hitler speech in the original German, and under-speak and understand, two lanstand it? How many know whether the translations we got are fair and proper interpretations of the thoughts behind the words?

Of course we do know that the population of that site. the thoughts behind the words?
Of course, we do know that the Canadian, my lingual handicap German people neither hear nor was too great to even attempt handling it.

I now have a pressing invita-La Nacion. But am afraid I'm too old to learn new languages and, lacking them, will be too ashamed to go c'calling on such gifted and erudite journalists.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, October 16, 1914:
"Rome, Oct. 15.—The Tribuna meaning as well, or better, than understand the words from understand the words from condon or Washington or Ottawa.

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 16, 1889: "Kansas City, Oct. 15 .- H. D. Gregg, for many years private secretary of General Sheriden, was sentenced to the penitentiary today for five years for horse stealing."

Madrid Shell Explosion Madrid, Spain still hears noises like the boom of big guns.

mathematics. All those latter subjects, or any branch of them, I could wangle without any serious effort. So life was happy. In

FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Worst NEW YORK, Oct.

Insanity Yet 15.—In all the criminal insanity nothing quite equals the vicious announcement of Hitler's press chief, Otto Dietrich, fresh from a conference with the Fuehrer, that the United States will be responsible for "the most gruesome blood bath in history" unless President Roosevelt somehow persuades the British to surrender at once. This declaration amounts to a demand that the United States completely abandon neutrality and join Germany and Russia with measures short of but sufficient to win for Hitler Claiming sufficient strength to "annihilate" the British and voicing an intention to do so unless they surrender immediately, the Germans obviously would expect to dictate the peace in the nego-tiations which this country is called upon to initiate under a threat The terms would be a complete victory for everything that Nazi-Communism is and Americanism is not, but nevertheless, failure to comply would place the war guilt on the United States.

Hitler, it is noted, claims that the war has not really started as yet and will not start until the president indicates that it is not this country's business to relieve of the necessity of fighting for his conquest. The evil of this proposal is not all apparent in the terms which Hitler chose to announce through his more or less human loudspeaker of the press department.

We Expect It follows that if Punishment the American peoply Hitler will hold them to blame for any inconvenience, which it can only be hoped would be slight, to which he would be forced in nnihilating his enemies in the field. He would naturally intend to inflict some punishment on the erring sisterhood of democratic states across the water, and, al-though he hasn't yet decided what the penalty would be, it may be taken for granted that it wouldn't be trivial.

The proposal naturally starts American thought back-tracking along the road which led to this war, and among the landmarks on he path are reminders that the American people not only fed the Germans sumptuously when they vere starving after the Kaiser's World War but poured millions of dollars to eradicate German lums and built great public improvements which then were calmly stolen through repudiation. It is remembered also that the money of Americans who did business in Germany was stolen by a somewhat similar process which forforeigners, who invested in good faith at Germany's invitation, to collect their earnings or salvage their capital.

The Two The record of the Unit-Records ed States in such works and in official relations was one of generosity and encouragement to the Ger-mans until, under Hitler, they again began to rattle the sword that drew first blood the last time and marched to crush weak people striving toward freedom and workers on the Tower of Babel As a matter of fact, German self-respect in feeble democracies talk in different tongues, so they was a language I never tried to along her borders. The Nazi rec-

threat. languages that has since plagued Remember a schoolmate, who The American conscience is in was in the German class, warned the American way of reasoning the American way of reasoning me that it was a crazy lan- to admit that they are war-guilty ment of tongues is still exacting me that it was a crazy lan- to admit that they are war-guilty its fearful toll from mankind. If guage, anyway. "You've got to in declining, as they doubtless its fearful toll from mankind. It is fearful toll from mankind. It American hands because this nation neglected the opportunity to ened the differences that have re- is the outgrowth of a conversa- proceed against him with some

> By this process the United States would become Hitler's stooge whenever he chose to strike down a victim, obliged to force a surrender or assume the guilt for something which is awful enough by its own name of war, but which the jovial German phrase "blood bath," is even more hideous.

It Was The sane mentality is Germany unable to follow Hit-ler's reasoning, however, for it was Germany, not Britain and France, which was always marching and mobilizing, always parading guns, threatening war and frequently invading and conquering an "annihilating" until the British and French at last came to a stand

The United States invaded no country, threatened no country and had, at the most and only for a few days, only 50,000 soldiers, regular and national guard, under arms in one mass. The British, on their part, might

just as reasonably, if not more so call on the President to compe Hitler's abdication as the only way of preventing "the most gruesome blood bath in history. Hitler is a man of little patience

and terribly vengeful nature, and his press chief has put this country on warning that the question whether the Americans to decide but his.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Into what river does the Arkansas river flow? 2. What is the native country of the bird known as the emu? 3. Name the holder of the world's land speed record. 4. In electricity, what is a cou-

9. Whom did Jack Dempsey de-feat to win the world's heavy-weight boxing championship? 10. Name the pigment primary

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

HITLER. THE PATRIOT Even the most casual observer must admit that Adolf Hitler is, or at least

That same casual observer also must admit the man has a brilliant mind but one which, if he were an ordinary citizen, would call for him to be under the observations of a psychiatrist.

The same casual observer must admit that Adolf Hitler has done

many fine things for Germany. At the same time, because of his warped mind, he has done much to brutalize the people, especially the present generation In Berlin and in Vienna I heard them sing that song which begins:

"Wie Schon ist Eisen Wie schon is stahl—" (How beautiful is iron. How teautiful is steel!)

It goes on to say how beautiful it is to see an enemy of the state being tortured at the stake. You and I would not care for our children to be taught such songs in the schools nor to sing them in parades staged by the government. We would, I am sure, write letter to our congressman. Except, a state which does that does not permit congressmen.

To understand Hitler is to understand the new Germany. I remember being in Essen, Germany, in February of 1938 and of going to visit a school. The gentleman who took me was an American in business there. The school master all but embraced him. He told me of Christmas in 1920 when the American had come and offered to buy the children some toys. The teacher had said, "Buy them undershirts. They are cold."

One could pick up lots of such stories, all concerned with the suffering, the hunger and the spiritual bankruptcy of the German people in the collapse that came after the World War. THE VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS Hitler has courage. He

according to the records, a brave one. He became the voice crying in the wilderness, saying that not all was lost; that they had but to follow him to be saved. It is important to remember, in any consideration of Hitler, that he is something of a mystic and a fanatic. He might, had he chosen, formed a new religious cult and made it a great factor with

himself the spiritual leader. He can arouse emotions and inspire people. He himself is convinced that God has touched him. I recall standing, on the morning of February 20, 1938, for three hours waiting for the parade to the Kroll opera house, opposite the burned Reichstag in Berlin. Hitler was to speak. I stood just behind some of the Hitler "Blackshirts," the picked troops who are the only ones permitted to wear his name on their sleeve. each had taken a personal oath to give their lives for him if it were necessary. They were boys of about 20 and 22 years of age. They

spoke of him as one speaks of a great spiritual leader, not of a military leader. He was their "Fuehrer" in all things.

He has done many fine things. He has built roads. He has created work, largely because of his tremendous manufacture of planes, guns, tanks and armaments. There are hundreds of thousands employed at common labor building fortifications.

An old lady in Berlin's suburbs, eating a frugal meal, told me she did not mind the food or the work because "he has surrounded

us with a wall of steel. We are safe." They believed that. They honestly believed he was keeping them out of war, safe from those who again would war on Germany. He was their protector. There was no way for them to learn anything else.

THE OTHER SIDE Yet we of the other part of the world know the man has no moral sense; that his pledged word is worth nothing.

Granting that England has won her empire with methods exactly the same as Hitler's; that England's interest in the war is one entirely of self-interest and not at all concerned with an ideology, one still may understand why Hitler is a menace to international decency Some of his statements are proof enough. Of the Sudeten prob-

lem he said: "We confront the last problem that must and shall be solved. This is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe. "The moment that Czecho-Slovakia has solved her other prob-lems, that is, when the Czechs have reconciled themselves with their other minorities, the Czech state no longer interests me; if

please, I give the guarantee: We do not want any Czechs.' Of Poland, he said, nine months ago:
"We succeeded in arriving at an agreement which for the duration of ten years basically removes the danger of any clash. We are all determined, and also convinced, that this agreement will about lasting and continuous pacification, because problems in eight years are no different from those of today. We do not have to expect anything from each other. We recognize this. We are two peoples. They shall live. On cannot annihilate the other. I recognize this and we must see it: a state of 33,000,000 people will

always strive for an outlet to the sea. Here the road to understanding had to be found; and it was found. And it is being widened and expanded. . . . The decisive thing is this: the two administrations and all sensible and reasone people in both countries have a firm will and a firm resolve continually to improve relations."

That is the man who has taken all of Czecho-Slovakia; who has crushed Poland and killed thousands of Polish men, women and children who had no connection with the war. That is he who asks peace on his own terms.

### learn, at all. Just didn't take the gratitude, theft, insult and, now, a Deadly, Can Conquer Frightened Millions

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

A few years ago, when gangster racketeers in New York were forcing little businessmen to pay regular tribute for "protection," a man in the south said: "They couldn't get away with that down here. Any proud and hot-headed southerner would rather fight and die than let anybody run over him like that."

What is the truth of the matter? Would men, north or south, resist any kind of invasion? Well, within the last several weeks, bands of hooded men dressed

home of secession. Picture a typical one-street village at 10 o'clock on a warm Saturday night. There are a few dozen brick store buildings, most of them with modern plateglass fronts. The older ones have wooden or metal awnings. The street is well lighted. Cars are parked hub to hub on both sides.

like Klansmen have invaded small towns in South Carolina, the

At this hour there is little traffic, but the sidewalks are jammed with carefree negroes, most of them standing still—gossiping, laughing, enjoying their weekly get-together. Businessmen are willing to let them monopolize Main street on Saturday nights, for they are valuable customers.

At 10 o'clock a frightened woman screams. It is like a signal for the beginning of pandemonium. Fifteen alien cars have parked in the street and disgorged white-robed figures. Fifty invaders, variously armed, take charge of the town. They

enter stores and drag out negro delivery boys and negro customers. Those who struggle receive vicious blows on the head. Negro restaurants and barber shops are raided. The negroes on the are searched, apparently for arms, but some later complain of losing their money. Many are dragged to the middle of the street and whipped. The night is made hideous by the terrified screams of the victims.

Then it is over and the hooded invaders reach their cars and The merchants were enraged, but offered no resistance, The town's three policemen made no arrests.

All town officials and all citizens had legal right to make arrests, yet none attempted it. The hooded visitors, harmless boys while working at their jobs during the day, would not have killed anybody if interfered with, yet they conquered the town.

Why doubt that Bund members, with more deadly purpose, could do as much? The unprepared are helpless before the or-

### drawn into the war is not theirs OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed





Now, Maybe They'll Find Me, Too!

made a list of all persons we had

such people wherever possible, ex-cept when to do so would injure

them or others. We continued to

make personal inventory and when

it. We sought through prayer and

had a spiritual experience as a re-

We hade direct amends to

Major R. J. Guinn came by my folk, we have published this book study the other day with a book, anonymously for the reason that "Alcoholics Anonymous," about we could not carry on our work which he had read in a current if we undertake to personally weekly magazine, and which he answer all the inquiries that would ordered because of the testimony come to us. We are not an organof the author of the magazine article. Knowing that I, along with every other minister, have to deal constantly with victims of alcohol, Inquiry by scientific, medical and both the drinkers and their de-pendents, Major Guinn said he comed. Address The Alcoholic wanted me to read the book as one Foundation, Church Street Annex, of the finest studies he had any- Post Box 658, New York City." where on this tremendously important question of alcoholism. I and will interest all students of Point apartments. did read it, and I agree with Major human welfare. I can only quote Guinn that it is one of the ablest briefly from the plan suggested for books of its character I have seen recovery from alcoholics, pages in a long while.

body," to quote their own statement, have published this book anonymously, and "to show other store us to sanity. We made a dealcoholics precisely how we have cision to turn our wills and our recovered is the purpose of this lives over to the care of God as we book," They go on to say, "Being understand Him. We made a fear-

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### GOOD MORNING -:- By Louie D. Newton R. H. MOORE DIES IN HIS 66TH YEAR

Was Executive Assistant to District Manager of Westinghouse Company.

R. H. Moore, 65, executive assistant to the district manager of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his residence in the Pershing

A native of Texas, Mr. Moore was a veteran of more than 35 years of service with Westing-house, most of which he had spent One hundred men and women, "We admitted we were power- in the southeast. Previously he less over alcohol—that our lives had held executive positions in had become unmanageable. We Pittsburgh and Chicago. He had Pittsburgh and Chicago. He had been a resident of Atlanta for 20

> Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. H. C. McCall, of Opelika, Ala.; a son, R. H. Moore Jr., of Jacksonville, and three grandchildren.

less and searching moral inventory of ourselves. We admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs. We were entirely ready to have God remove all defects of to have God remove all defects of character. We humbly asked Him tion of H. M. Patterson & Son. to remove our shortcomings. We

### harmed knowingly, and became willing to make amends to them QUEZONS TO HONOR

NEW COMMISSIONER MANILA, Oct. 16.—(Monday) P)-An elaborate reception is planned for Francis B. Sayre, new United States high commissioner to the Philippines, when he ar-rives here Friday aboard the liner President Cleveland.

meditation to improve our con-scious contact with God, praying for knowledge of His will and the The committee on arrangements announced Sayre had accepted an invitation to address the welcoming crowd. The Malacanan palace wer to carry that out. Having sult of these steps, we tried to announced President and Mrs. carry this message to other alco. Manuel Quezon would tender Mr. holics, and to practice these prinand Mrs. Sayre a state dinner October 26.

### AP's Correspondent at Helsinki First Saw Europe With Musicians

Lynn Heinzerling Covered Cleveland Torso Murders, Clinic Disaster.

The first time Lynn Heinzerling went to Europe was with a college orchestra from Ohio. Then after a decade of newspaper experience he was assigned to the Berlin AP bureau in 1938. He was a reporter on the Plain-Dealer during the Cleveland clinic disaster, and also covered the tor-so murders, "little steel" strike

This is another in a series of sketches of correspondents covering the European war and developments abroad for The

and other major news stories for the Cleveland bureau. He is now stationed in Helsin-ki, the latest hot spot in the Eu-

ropean war as Russia looks to the Scandinavian countries. CHATTAHOOCHEE FAIR

ATTENDED BY 65,000 Exposition here last week, it was tomorrow in the Park Street announced today by Felix L. Jen-Methodist church. kins, secretary-manager of the fair association.

The figures set a new high for attendance at the local fair he present to elect officers for the said. Crowds were approximately coming year. It is the fourth said. Crowds were approximately 15 per cent larger than last year. Educational exhibits were more numerous and of a higher type than in several years, Jenkins

BRITISH PRESS HEAD DIES.



LYNN HEINZERLING.

### **METHODIST STEWARDS** TO HEAR DR. SANFORD

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University of Georgia, will be Dahlia Society of Georgia, and the principal speaker at a meeting David D. Long, chairman of the of the Atlanta Methodist Stew-COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 15.—(A)
Approximately 65,000 persons attended the Chattahoochee Valley

ards' Association at 6:30 o'clock

According to President James F. Cox, stewards from the 55 Methodist churches of Atlanta will be quarterly meeting of the organi-

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED. WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Oct. 15. (A)—Ten-year-old Jerry Dubose BELFAST, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-John was instantly killed today when layers, 59, president of the Brit- he came in contact with a 2,300ish Institute of Journalists, died today after four days' illness. He was managing editor of the Belline. He was the son of Mr. and

### DAHLIA GROUNDS **Thief Makes** VIEWED BY 3,000

150 Varieties in Bloom Exhibited at Georgia Experiment Station.

More than 3,000 flower enthusiasts wandered through the dahlia testing grounds of the Georgia experiment station near Griffin yesterday afternoon and saw 150 varieties of dahlias in the prime of bloom.

while the owner temporarily was absent, the robber escaped with a collection of old coins and paper money valued at \$750.

The loot also include seven peckities valued at \$20 and two pairs of cuff links valued at \$37, Haw-For the last five years, experi-

ments have been conducted by the

station's department of horticulture to determine those varieties of dahlias best suited for growth in Georgia. Roots for the tests were contributed by 22 leading nurseries throughout the country.

The dahlia day, which is sponsored by the board of regents of

the university system, enables those interested in dahlia culture to observe the progress of the ex-periments and see first hand what varieties are best suited to this

society, were present, representing their societies which co-operate in the experiment.

The dahlia tests were explained to the visitors by Dr. H. L. Coch-ran, assistant horticulturist of the

station, and members of his staff BUDDY ROGERS' FATHER DIES OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-

Judge Bert Rogers, father of Charles (Buddy) Rogers, movie actor, died at his home today. He was 62 years old. Dr. C. A. Constantine

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### LEGACY OF LOVE

### As Rita Walks On Beach With Terry They Find a Man Shot to Death

By KATHRN BEMIS.

Synopsis.

Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune when she is 23 or sooner if she marries, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in masquerade costume in a lentern-lighted Pasadena garden. He is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. She is pretty, she knows, but is in despair. She wishes her perennially young mother, Delores, were with her instead of Paris; she hates to face the detested Wilmot Green, Delores' fourth husband, with the news. Also to face comments of newspaper columnists who have described her as a fliratious glamour girl. When Preston leaves her in the garden, a man costumed as a clown parts the bushes behind her and says, "It's a darn shame! A fortune hunter like Meeker hotfooting it away from a girl like you! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me." He disappears as others approach. Although resentful, Rita is somehow thrilled; somebody understands her. When Green. 15 years Delores' junior, receives her cable that she is divorcing him, he starts for Paris. Rita recognizes the voice-of the new chautfeur engaged by Green as that of the clown. She feels she should discharge him for his new masquerade but he attracts her. When for the second time he says her from an awkward situation, whe asks him to explain his attitude towards her. He says he loves her but can't explain yet and she is happy in his arms as he kisses her. When he says he can't marry her at once, she remembers Meeker and the others, and is distant but protests when at her summer place, Seabreeze, he announces he is leaving. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT XI.

She stirred uncomfortably be-fore this scrutiny, turned to Rog-

fore this screen er beside her. "It's a grand party, Roger," she "It's a grand party, Roger," she "You always get together, don't said quickly. "You always get the right people together, don't

She hardly knew what she was saying, but she had to hear the dressis sound of her own voice, try to cape. quell the strange pounding of her

attended to later.

Rita tried to tell herself it was silly to be jealous of Eva, who sat wedged in between Tom and his cousin, Terry Cleveland. Terry's parents had a home in Los Angeles, and Tom had been staying there since leaving Seabreeze.

Eva's cleverly made-up face was to the sill of th

formed an abbreviated bodice be- ows. low her bare ivory shoulders. A smart but too bizarre gown, Rita grabbed Rita's arm. "We'd better I missed the fracas."

decided. The white orchids Eva investigate—it sounded like a Rita's world suddenly stood wore were probably from Tom's shot." florist. And why not? Wasn't she herself decorated with Roger's ca-

But she shivered with distaste, before her, conscious of the light laughter, the light dinner conver-sation going on all around her, the with trays of food and drink, the scent of flowers and rich edibles, all the usual accompaniments of a well-menged direct posts.

Terry knelt down and peered closely into the still, white face. Blood was oozing through the man's white shirt-front.

"Who is he?" came fearfully from Bits "Is he deed?"

well-managed dinner party.
You attended several, then gave one yourself. It was return- Terry told her unsteadily. "He's ber gray eyes holding her gaze in ed in kind, and you were indebt-ed all over again. Sometimes it the itinerants who roam the "You don't have much faith in was a terrific bore, but it was a helpful outlet for all ambitious clean through the heart!"

To don't have much latth in me, do you?" he said unexpectedly then. debutantes. You met new people, got engaged or were made love to;

"Why should anyone want to shoot a man like that?" Rita asked her eyes away. But she could not move her tight lies. you flirted, got your heart broken, or broke some one else's heart; agitatedly. Terry die and the mad dash to see and be

seen went on. It was the way she had been She never had brought up. dreamed of having to step down and out of her own particular cir-But now she was wondering if the whole setup wasn't too stereotyped. She was nearly glad that she was about to view it from articulate cry, on impulse thrust the sidelines. A social secretary! Should she take it on?

The dinner dragged along, came to demi-tasse and finger bowls about the time that the orchestra in the adjoining ballroom got into the swing of an enticing Strauss waltz. By common consent, couples rose, began wander- clear case of murder-we'd better ing nearer the music, began dancing on the black glass ballroom

Rita, held close in Roger's arms, Over Roger's narrow shoulder, she clubhouse.

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singled out Eva's vibrant smile directed at Tom. She saw his responsive naive grin, his hair nearly white now under the subdued artificial light. His hair would look this way 15 or 20 years from now, Rita thought. He would be distinguished-looking. Even now, he was a man to be singled out in any crowd.

On the terrace they encountered Tom Cleveland, alone. He was furiously puffing a cigaret.

"What's the mad rush?" he inquired sharply.

"Man shot down on the beach! Got to phone the police!" Terry panted, dashing past.

Rita, rigidly determined, paused

out in any crowd.

Terry Cleveland cut in, and Rita whirled away in the opposite direction. Terry began talking about the new yacht his father had just given him, about the party he was taking to Hawaii in January; he invited Rita to go along.

"It was—horrible!" she panted. "Who was shot?" quickly asked Tom.

"I—we didn't recognize him. But I saw a man running—after we heard the shot. I'm sure he—did the shooting."

along.

"It sounds like something I shouldn't miss—but I can't make it, Terry. I'm planning to be a working gal."

"When the shooting."

"Nice mess you've got yourself into! If you hadn't been out there with Terry. . . ." If she'd been more composed, she would have

"Working gal."

"Working—you? That's a laugh.
What ails working conditions these days is too many rich girls taking a whirl at jobs—for a thrill. It's a low-down trick!"
Rita smiled wryly. "But your away—he would have had

"Lost . . ." Terry stopped dancing, held her at arm's length, looked at her in disbelief. You're joking, aren't you?"

Ing peculiar, to say the least! Oh, she mustn't be so excited, she mustn't jump at conclusions!

ozone."
'Yes—let's."

He linked his arm through hers,

Soon, she and Terry were sauntering across the terrace, and Roger smiled vaguely as he tasted on down a winding path that led on down a winding path that led out for you lately as I should," he swimming beach. The moon gry, and pretty women could be was high overhead, its reflection was high overhead, its reflection a huge sparkling diamond on the

Eva's cleverly made-up face was now smiling intimately at Tom poer a cloud of crimson tulle that the beach, disappear in the shad-

Terry flung aside his cigaret,

mellia corsage? Weren't flowers the customary courtesy of any man to his date?

India wet sand to a cluster of rowboats beached side by side. The monlight clearly outlined their emptiness. boats beached side by side. The breast. Tom-oh, Tom!

Rita and Terry approached him

cautiously.

Terry did not answer, intent on

trying to find the man's pulse. Rita noticed a glistening object a few feet away, and picked it up while Terry was bending over the

inert man. Almost as soon as she held the silver cigaret case in her hands, she saw the engraved letters on its T. C.! She stifled an inthis incriminating bit of evidence inside the neck of her gown. She felt suddenly faint, sick with a strange helplessness. Tom Cleve-

land!
"I think he's dead," said Terry,
getting up from his knees. "I
sen't make out any pulse. It's a

notify the police."

She could feel Terry's body quivering as she clutched his arm. Breathless and horrified, they ran moved her feet mechanically the short distance back to the

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before Tom. "It was—horrible!" she panted.
"Who was shot?" quickly asked

thrill. It's a low-down trick!"

Rita smiled wryly. "But I'm really one of the down-and-outers, precious. I've lost everything."

"Lost . . " Terry stopped dance"

"Lost . . " Terry stopped dance"

joking, aren't you?"

"Absolutely not."

"I can't get it. A swell little number like you! Let's dash out of this jam—get some pure of the one in his mouth with unsteady hands.

"I here to heaven you won't

"I hope to heaven you won't have to testify in a murder case

led her through the lounge, waited while she hurried into the dressing-room to get her ermine dressing-room to get her ermine de—I'll tell all I know," she told

him firmly."
"Guess I haven't been looking "You appointed yourself to that role, remember. I really don't

a jealous fool, and came back here sulky as all get out. Too bad

bleak and black and motionless. Rita and Terry ran along the hard wet sand to a cluster of row-

The cool breeze sweeping in emptiness.

Rita took a few steps shead to hair, made him look like a guileturned away from Eva's hawklike the last boat and gave a sharp less boy. It wrung Rita's heat. countenance. She took a sip of the boat lay a man! She stood staring up at him stupidly, knowing that she should leave him, then deciding, to get some sort of affirmation of inno-

Tom put out his two hands, turned the collar high about her from Rita. "Is he—dead?" turned the collar high about her "Nobody I ever saw before," throat, gently held it there, his so-

then.
She flinched perceptibly, tore

move her tight lips. He leaned down quickly before she sensed what he was about, and pressed a kiss squarely on her

mouth. She drew back thoroughly shaken and his hands fell away. "Oh - how could you!"

whispered remulously.

"Because—I still love you," he told her stoutly. Continued Tomorrow.

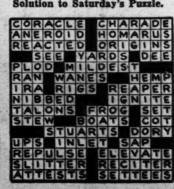




"I knew she would be a fast driver. The ones that hurry most are the ones that ain't got nothin' to do when they get there."

### JUST NUTS





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THE GUMPS



MOON MULLINS

NOTHIN'.

STARTLE

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YES-YES---OH---YES---IN THE DRAWER OF THE LIBRARY TABLE-ALL RIGHT, JOHN-



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8 Unusual.

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16 Therefore. 17 Object of devotion. 18 Appointed

meeting place. 20 Young trees. 22 Blockades. 23 Vies with. 25 Remote.

26 Dull. 29 Sprite. 31 Girl. 34 Fasten firmly.

35 Levantine vessel. 37 Persian coin. 38 Pendent ornaments. 41 Poetic foot. 43 Petition. 44 Legal

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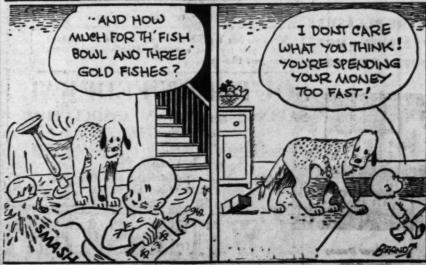
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### Nazi Air Menace Overrated EMBARGO GROUP As Threat to Allies'-Duranty

Vaunted Might Just Part of Terrorism Policy, He Believes.

By WALTER DURANTY. r North American Newspaper Alliance.
WITH THE BRITISH AIR FORCE IN FRANCE. Oct. 15 .-By Wireless)-While Germany is still engaged in a dubious effort to avert "an unprecedented war" and "a horrible shambles," as the Reich spokesmen term it, the area in France occupied by the British air force is a scene of greater activity each day as new planes, supplies and man-power arrive in-

creasingly from England. The air force work may be divided roughly into three sections—actual flying, which includes reconnaissance, pamphlet-dropping, and exploratory flights of all sorts; establishment of well-hidden airfields with all the requisite material, repair shops and defenses; the settlement of troops in billets throughout the French countryside.

It is now known that the rapid German victory in Poland was due in no small degree to the intensive attacks on Polish airfields unfortunately, all too limited in number—which were rendered useless at the outset and where, it is said, no fewer planes were destroyed on the ground or in hangars than by aerial combat or gun-

Show Little Enterprise.

The Germans, thus far, have shown little enterprise in reconnaissance flights behind the Allied front line, and one begins to detect signs of restiveness among the pilots of British pursuit planes, who are eager for action.

perhaps an exaggeration to say that the French pursuit ships have established superiority over German adversaries, but planes as good as the French Mo-

Compared with the Allied airforce as I knew it in the last war, the British flying force now seems more serious and less reckless. But no less confident, this doubt-less is due to far more intensive training than before, when youngsters frequently reached the front with only a few hours' solo flying.

Strength Overplayed.

It is interesting to note also that, without underestimating the enemy, there seems to be a general impression that the German



### **Hospital Looted** Of Animals That May Be Deadly

MACON, Ga., Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Somebody in Macon has eight dangerous-perhaps deadlyguinea pigs.

Jack Harris, manager of the Maton hospital supply room, said the pigs were stolen over the weekend from the hospital's pen, apparently by someone with a key A rabbit also disappeared.

Harris said the 30 to 50 animals kept by the laboratory staff are used experimentally in the diagnosis of ills and the search for the cures. They are injected with the viruses of many a dread dis-

Should the stolen animals fall into the fond hands of children, as he believes probable, they might transmit the germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria, syphilis, or worse, Harris indicated.

air strength has been deliberately overplayed as part of the whole German policy of threat and tertorism. One view is that mass flights of 50 or 60 planes, repeated in incessant waves, would prove more costly to the enemy than the damage they could accomplish would be worth.

No one I met would deprecate the exploits of the German air force in Poland, but there seems to be a feeling that there is an enormous difference between attack against a half-prepared or one whose various components are fully trained and ready.

One must not forget, too, that, in a modern air war, numbers count less than maneuverability and durability both of planes and they have given a sufficiently good engines, A hundred planes whose account of themselves to whet engines need a thorough overtheir British colleagues, who not hauling after 50 hours' flying are unnaturally consider their own equal to only 50 that can fly a and that he expected some of full hundred hours.

Oil Quality Low. Another point that laymen are apt to forget is the quality as well as quantity of gasoline oil. To the best of my knowledge, Germany and Rumania Russia, are all deficient in modern oilcracking plants in comparison to the Russo-Rumanian production of crude oil and the total German consumption of oil products. During the past year, Russia imported considerable quantities of line because her own production was insufficient for her own

To argue from all this that the German air menace is negligible is absurd, but it does seem to indicate that fears of a rain of death from the skies, devastating Allied factories and cities are paralyzing the Allied land forces, as the Germans did in Poland, is equally

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credit will be extended so that the same conditions which existed in the last World War will be repeated.' Byrd said he was convinced that OANS \$50 TO \$300

the existing embargo law "is much more likely to involve us in war pending before congress." Senators Clark, Democrat, Idaho; Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor,

Minnesota, opponents of repeal and Senator Ellender, Democrat Louisiana, supporter of the bill are to speak tomorrow when the enate resumes debate. Majority Leader Barkley, Dem-

ocrat, Kentucky, predicted that general debate on the bill might be completed Wednesday, but Johnson said the opposition had mapped a full speaking schedule through Friday. Both sides agreed however, that the senate could get down to work on amendments by the following Monday at the latest, with the final vote expected

### BRITISH DENOUNCE LINDBERGH STAND

wrote of the flyer's visits to Ger-many and Soviet Russia and said "the gross Goering (Field Mar-shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering) invited him as the guest of hor

to a very private luncheon party."

"The Nazi Pet."

He recalled Lindbergn's acceptance of a German decoration in hought it should have been a dou-

Wilson then attacked the broad

cast, saying:
"I imagine that millions of other 'free-born' Americans' must have switched off their radios with the feeling that 'Lindbergh, the Nazi pet' is not very well quali-fied to talk about democracy. "In this country at least we shall know what to think of a man who returns our hospitality with cheap sneers at our fighting qualities and puerile attempts to

split our empire."
(The Lindberghs left the United States in December, 1935, and arrived in England on the last day of the year. They remained there for two and one-half years and then made their home on a French

sland, returning to the United States last April.)
"And knowing Americans as I
do," Wilson said, "I think they
will know what to do with his
speech, too."

### Three Billions Set as Cost To Insure Against Invasion

Military Chiefs Say U. S. Must Have \$2,000,000,000 Two-Ocean Navy and a \$1,000,000,000 Highly Mechanized Army To Repel Possible Attacks.

nebulous as some of those who want to sell arms would have you paredness for war, giving a de-tailed picture of the actual defense "We already have a formula for offensive weapons, as defined at the World Disarmament Conferposition on land and sea and in the air, is presented here in the last ence in June, 1932, and later of a series of six articles.

Continued From First Page.

the difference was "not quite so

agreed to by 41 nations," Vanden-berg said. He added that this for-

mula named bombing planes, am-

munition, poison gas and subma-

In defining offensive and de

naval armament limitation

Senator Holt, Democrat, West

Virginia, of the opposition group

said he would support such an amendment if the senate approved

repeal of the embargo, but Sena-tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, was

reported to feel that it would be

Disagreement Arises.

A disagreement among members

of the opposition group also ap-

peared to have put a new stumb-ling block in the way of efforts

to compromise the shipping pro-

Senator Pittman, Democrat,

amendments,

would permit American vessels to

carry cargoes any place where they would not be in danger of

material to a belligerent in any

Johnson said there was no una

nimity of opinion among his

them to oppose any easing of the

A controvery over the "title and

carry" clause of the measure also

appeared to be coming to a head.

Byrd Against Credits.

ginia, a supporter of the arms em-

bargo repeal, announced that he

measure to eliminate the clause

to make purchases on 90-day

"Cash and carry should literally mean what it says," Byrd said in a statement. "If we begin with

a 90-day credit, it is likely and

to vote to amend the

that longer and more

would permit belligerents

Senator Byrd, Democrat, Vir-

on the shipping provisions

port of the world.

of the administration bill.

rines as offensive weapons.

agreements.

impractical.

By BLAIR MOODY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—At this crusial turning point of history, this nation's most vital need is that its people not be seduced into remaining weak by a sense of certain security which may not

fensive airplanes, Vandenberg said, an arbitrary weight line might be fixed, just as similar weight divisions have been used That is the belief of the men who are charged with the respon-sibility of defending its interests and independence. Their belief is also that we can be perfectly safe -can repulse any combination of foes-if only we wake up in time and prepare.

would be a bold prophet who would venture to forecast what

### **EXCLUSIVE**

may exist in the world five years ahead. Its future course is now We are in excellent position, but being charted. The map of its not, as many seem to believe, imcharted.

Nevada, said he expected to lay Europe's democracies, England three proposed amendments be-fore the Democratic drafters of and France, have apparently de-cided that individual freedom canthe bill either tomorrow or Tuesnot exist much longer side by side with expanding, avaricious dictatorship. If they thought it could, which was submitted by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, the war would be doubtless stopped. of the opposition group, generally

The democracies will be content with nothing less than crushing the power of the masters of the international triple-cross. But the being sunk. A provision of the pending bill would prohibit American ships from carrying any democracies may be defeated. Winning the first round does not mean the Nazis will win the war, but neither does the blockade in the North Sea necessarily mean, this time, that Germany will eventually lose the war. Not while the resources of the sly Stalin lie just to her east.

restrictions now set forth in the

lin's most mortal London financiers who dominate most to a corporal's guard.

the two dictators come before they first have joined, perhaps with Japan added, to raid the riches of he western hemisphere and erase from the world all semblance of

popular freedom?

At the moment no one can tell in eastern Europe whether Stalin is double-crossing Hitler, or vice versa, or both. But it has taken no demonstrate that each of these giants of military might, under ny circumstances, will act completely without conscience, entirely interests dictate.

Would U. S. Follow?

If it serves those interests pool strength and push democracy out of Europe, they are likely to to come to the United States from both directions, or more likely open insidious filtrations into open insidious filtrations into South America, which soon would spread north and engulf us, why shouldn't they do that, too, before splitting up to haggle over the

We are in excellent position, but pregnable. And if we sit back and assume that someone else is going to stamp out what is not now but may soon be a threat to our own security, we are gambling with

The cost of insurance against this risk would not be high. It makes a nice substantial figure. oughly \$3,000,000,000, but when you place it beside the cost of the last war, or what another one beside the deficits we have piled experts mighty small.

U. S. Took Holiday. The professional military and naval experts, who within a few weeks will be telling congress what we need, know that wars are won and lost, nations built and end of all this will find Hitler and broken, by having the right force Stalin still tied together. In any at the right place in time. They league, there is never room for know that for 11 years, from 1922 two Ceasars. Much more likely it on, we had what amounted to a enemies, the cut down in the same period al-

How well they READ

How well they SEE

### Plane Hits Car In Take-Off: Three Injured

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 15 .-(P)—An airplane taking off from Genesee airport collided with an utomobile today, critically injurng three persons.

Deputy Sheriff Merton Drumm said the pilot, George Ruthen-berg, 24, failed to see the car as it moved across the field in the same direction as the ship. Injured were Ruthenberg, Raymond Ey, 22, student pilot, both of Rochester, and Alfred Meister, 28, East Henrietta, N. Y., passenger

its national budget on war preparations, Great Britain nearly \$22 for every man, woman and child the country, compared to our

This \$3,000,000,000 appropriation, now being urged on President Roosevelt, would provide \$2,-000,000,000 for a two-ocean navy and \$1,000,000,000 for a fully mechanized army of safe proportions.
The decision whether this will be spent is not in the hands of military men, but of politicians, who are moved by the people. The are moved by the people. military men are praying that the people will push the politicians in the right direction.

"Military planning," says Brigadier General George V. Strong chief of the army war plans divi-sion, "is one of the most serious responsibilities that can confront a people or a group of men. The ture, with hundreds of thousands of lives, and untold wealth. must be coldly and painstakingly considered in the light of intense realism as the basis of all future military strategy and tactics.
"To be sure of adequate means

in event of an emergency, our polin which we were "standing the icy should be the maintenance of gang" would set us back, or even a high-seas fleet of such strength and quality as to be superior in up in an effort to end the domestic either the Atlantic or Pacific to depression, it seems to our defense the high-seas fleet of any potential enemy, and the maintenance of a highly trained, adequately equipped, well-seasoned regular army to garrison our overseas pos-sessions and to form a striking for instant action which could meet and defeat any force that might be transported to this hemisphere.

"Under existing world conditions, it is only by these meansthat one will at last plunder the naval shipbuilding holiday in this a navy superior to any potential but when will that happen? Will kept their yards jammed. They quately - equipped, weil-seasoned occur before the power of Sta- know that our land defenses were regular army-that we can be assured that our government-a government 'of the people, by the peothe British government, is wiped The army chiefs know that in ple and for the people—shall not out? Will the final break between 1937 Japan spent 50 per cent of perish from the earth."

### Alert French Keep Scouts On Watch for Nazi Drive

All Quiet Along Rhine; Artillery Duels Reported in Saar, Where British Troops, Guns Are Said To Have Started Operations Beside Ally.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

day sent out scouting forces all tillery duels were reported. the western front to keep watch for a German offensive.

The general staff made one of sance work in the morning comnunique, indicating that extraordinary importance was attached to it, but the scouts reported only dinary military activity by the pposing lines. On the Rhine, where the French

have blown up three of five railvay bridges leading into Germany, all was quiet. In the sec- firing with the French. between the Rhine and Mo-

### LAST RITES TODAY FOR HARRY SMITH

Funeral services for Harry G. mith, 23, of 517 Chappell road,

who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night as he was returning from a football game at Athens, will be heid at 2:30 clock this afternoon at the Fortified Hills Baptist church.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Daniels. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson

Smith was an Atlanta insurance agent. The fatal accident occur-red when he attempted to pass another car near the crest of a hill on United States Route 78, a few miles west of Snellville

### RAILS PAY 40 CENTS ON DOLLAR IN TAXES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)— The Association of American Railroads reported today that Class carriers of the nation paid 40.41 cents in taxes out of each dollar of net earnings in 1938. This was the highest ratio since 1920, the

selle rivers there were patrol ac-PARIS, Oct. 15.—(A)—The tions which have become cus-rench army high command to-

British troops and artillery were said to have started operations at the side of the French in the Saar

Of the 158,000 British who have landed in France, about 30,000 have joined the French at the front, it was reported, and more were moving up steadily. Published French reports said the British have been taking over some patrol work for the last sev-

eral days while British guns were There still was no indication, owever, that the British expe-

ditionary force had come into combat contact with the Germans. The passivity of the German became a joking matter for Crash Victim's Funeral Will the French. One report from the front said

German troops in the Moselle val-ley put up a sign "Don't shoot and we won't shoot." French soldiers promptly raised their own notice, "Post no bills."

French Command Serious. The French command, nevertheless, continued to take seriously the possibility of a German general offensive following the refusals of Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain to yield to Hitler's "peace offensive." French scouting centered especially in the Bien forest, along the valley of the Lauter river at the

the lines bend west from the Rhine toward the Moselle.

There heavily wooded hills covering the frontier for almost 10 miles could serve as a screen for German troop concentrations in the Palatinate

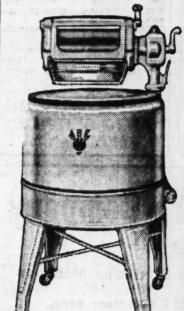
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### Continued From First Page. no right to go to war unless with the permission of the United (Colonel Lindbergh on October 18, 1938, in Berlin received the Order of the German Eagle, one of Germany's highest decorations.) Peter Wilson, columnist of the Sunday Pictorial, prefaced a long, critical review of Lindbergh's career with the words: "American troublemaker No. 1 has been shooting off his mouth "This international busybody took it upon himself to challenge Canada's entry into the fight, Wilson declared. Describing "the history of Lind-bergh" as "an interesting if somewhat unpleasant document,"

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In general, the latest cars are

longer and with vastly increased passenger room over a year ago. Improved performance, easier and safer control are among the new features. A lower, more graceful design results from a further derelopment in streamlining. Comfort benefits not only from broader bodies, but from new cushions and

spring suspension.
Two series have been added to the five built by Cadillac during the 1939 model season. These, the LaSalle Special and Fleetwood 72, give the General Motors unit its most comprehensive spread through the medium and upper price ranges.

The LaSalles have frontal re-

The LaSalles have frontal re-semblance, although are entirely different in passenger compart-ments. Again a distinctive, nar-row radiator grille, centerpiece in a three-part chromium grille, dominates the beauty of the long, tapering hood and high-crowned tenders. Headlamps, of improved construction, are fender-mounted. Bodies of each series carry the gently curving all-steel top, but the Special's lines are more strongy reminiscent of the low-slung Cadillac Sixty Special that has set new styling standards.

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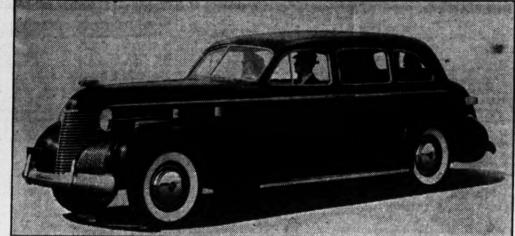
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in complete harmony.

Bearing marked resemblance to its sensationally styled companion car, the Cadillac 60 Special, the LaSalle Special this year brings new smartness to the medium price field Bodies are low and rakish, with hood and radiator ensemble tastefully blended into the sweep of lines. Increased operating economy, optional interior color harmonies and added riding comfort are offered. See them at Capital Automobile Company.

Special also manifests itself in the bollic trunk lines, afford unusually | generators, sturdier clutches and sound balance in design. Cadillacs which for 1940 will be Series designation in the Cadilbuilt in one standard and four Fleetwood body series. Except for lac 1940 lineup are Cadillac Sixtythe Cadillac Sixteen, which due two, Cadillac Sixty Special, Cadto a conservative clientele is unillac Seventy-two, Cadillac Fleet- of three materials. Marshall wood and Cadillac Sixteen. springs form the base, topped by Numerous advances in both a layer of foam rubber and cotchanged in exterior, all Cadillacs have a family appearance relahassis and bodies will find favor. ton or wool padding. Engineers

The center radiator grille rounds to a "V," its rugged horizontal lines being flanked by vertical chromium-circled stripes on the holstery fabrics will this year be former materials. catwalks. Lean, conical headlamps are mounted on the side of the hood with parking and directional signal lights placed high on the deeply valanced from fenders.

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We refer to George B. Bow- Geo. B. Bowling ling and the splendid service he is rendering many Atlanta homes and commercial houses in this city in supplying them with coal.

He is sole owner and manager of the Bowling Coal Company at 985 North Boulevard, at Tenth street. He secured this conven-ient location only last May, and by stocking his yards, located on the Southern railway spur tracks, with the very best quality of coal and by giving honest weights and prompt service, has already built up a large and constantly increasing business.

He handles two popular and well-merited types of coal-Regal and Southern Star. From these brands he is enabled longer rear springs are some of the evidences of chassis progress. to furnish any size coal for any Cadillac - LaSalle's new seat purpose, and coal buyers in that cushions combine the advantages particular section of the city are fast finding this out, though his springs form the base, topped by trucks can and do make deliveries

in any section of the city.

Mr. Bowling also conducts have in this manner been able to busy coal place at 218 McDonough Salles and two lowest priced Cadobtain the softness of newly perboulevard, known as the Full-Ton
fected foam rubber without sacriCoal Company. Throughout the striking eye-appeal. Optional up- ficing the ventilation qualities of southern section of the city, where he has been operating for safety twelve years, his reputation for wind-full weights, good coal and quick There service has made him a popular coal distributor. Feeling that he nus an interior interior in the state of could be of equal service in the New type of seat cushion construction, directional turn indi-gives increased resistance to last May secured the location on North Boulevard, and now divides shocks.

There are many other improvehis time between the two places.
He has not succeeded any other coal interests in his new Boule-vard business, and has no other connection in the coal line except with the company bearing his name and his Full-Ton Coal Com-

But getting back to the opening sentence of this story, and to prove it more abundantly, Mr. Bowling was born in Coalfield, Tennessee—right in the heart of a coal region. His father and his father's father were pioneer residents in that region, and were engaged in the coal business all their lives. Young Bowling followed in their footsteps—he grew up in the coal business. He knows



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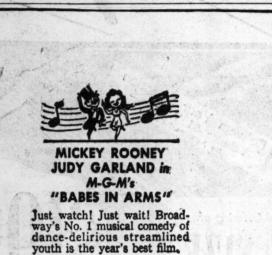
### MUSSOLINI SEEKS

TO IMPROVE GUNS ROME, Oct. 15.-(P)-Premier Mussolini and three generals discussed today the strengthening of the efficiency of Italian artillery.

A two-hour conference was held

ing the most urgent requirements of the artillery forces.

Tose who conferred with him were General Alberto Pariani, undersecretary of war and chief of staff of the army; General Basso, director general of artillery, during which it was announced and General Saracino, director Il Duce gave instructions for meet—the artillery technical services. and General Saracino, director of



### JAPAN MAY SEEK NEW U. S. ACCORD

Premier Hints Trade Treaty To Replace 1911 Pact Will Be Sought.

TOKYO, Oct. 16 .- (Monday)-(AP)-Premier General Nobuyuki Abe intimated in an interview published today in Japanese-language newspapers that Japan

guage newspapers that Japan would take steps to negotiate a new commercial treaty with the United States.

(The United States on July 26 notified Japan that the American-Japanese commerce and amity treaty of 1911 would be terminated six months from the date of notification)

of notification.)
"It may not be possible temporarily to extend the 1911 treaty, once it is abrogated," the premier was quoted as saying, "but it may be possible to negotiate a new one as a provisional measure at

He said several possibilities being considered but he declined to give any details.
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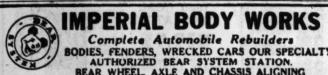
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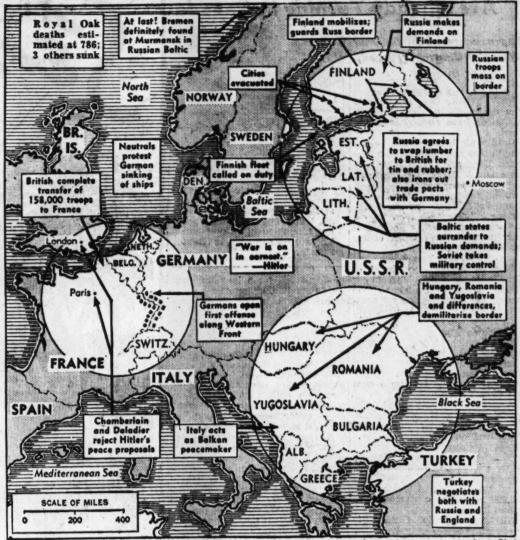
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The aviator, who lost his way

in heavy clouds over the capital, parachuted to safety when anti-aircraft guns opened fire that roused Berliners and led to beief that the first air raid of the war was in progress. The announcement explained it was impossible to establish the

plane's exact identity because of poor visibility. A communique of the army high

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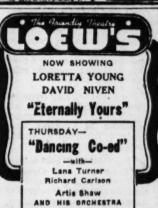
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Commenting on the armed conflict in the world, Heinz said hatred and despair had replaced "tolerance, brotherhood, and love, which are the very foundation of peace."

More than 260 delegates were on hand when Mayor J. Hunter Hop-kins, of Brunswick, welcomed the Go to bed laughing and get up

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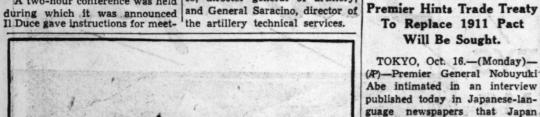
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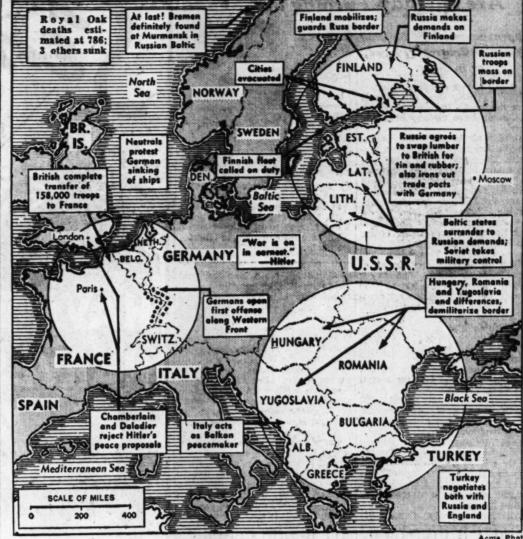
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Joeks, LoEw'S GRAND—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts, etc., at 11:15, 1:21, 2:27, 5:33, 7:39 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subterts.

jects.

PARAMOUNT—"What a Life." with
Jackie Cooper. Betty Field, John
Howard, Janice Logan. Hedda
Hopper. etc., at 11:55, 1:55, 3:55,
5:55, 7:55 and 9:55. Newsreel and
short subjects.

RIALTO—"6,000 Enemies." with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson. Paul
Kelly, Nat Pendleton, etc., at
11:18, 1:05, 2:52, 4:39, 6:28, 5:13
and 10:00.

BHODES—"Internezzo—a Love Sto-

RHODES—"Intermezzo—a Love Sto-ry," with Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER - "Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his or-chestra, featuring Jean Shallor as vocalist, playing dinner-dance mu-sic nigntly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

midnight.

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BANKHEAD—"Return of the Cisco Kid." with Warner Baxter.
BROOKHAVEN—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.
BUCKHEAD—"Bachelor Mother," with David Niven.
CASCADE—"Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan.
DEKALB—"Jaurez," with Bette Davis. DEKALB—"Jaurez," with Bette Davis

EMORY—"The Ghost Goes West,"
with Robert Donat.

EMPIRE—"Susannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple.
FAIRVIEW—"Return of the Kid," with Warner Baxter.
HIAN—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.

PALACE—"Rose Marie," with Jeannette MacDonald.
PONCE DE LEON—"Honolulu," with Robert Young.

TEMPLE—"Sweethearts," with Nelson Eddy. TEMPLE "Sweetheas and son Eddy.
TENTH STREET—"Bachelor Mother,"
with Ginger Rogers.
WEST END—"Bachelor Mother," with
Ginger Rogers.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Man About Town," with Rochester. 81—"Hell's Kitchen," with the Dead End Kids. ROYAL—"Second Fiddle," with Tyrone Power.

STRAND—"In Old Montana," with
Fred Scott.

HARLEM—"Going Places," with
Louis Armstrong.
LINCOLN—"Moon Over Harlem,"
with all-colored cast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (P)- pressed today by the Foreign Pol-

The association, a privately vey that Germany's industrial capacity was "far superior" to World would follow the principles of Kiwanis, there would never be another war." than in the World War was ex- vey that Germany's industrial ca-

"The Reich's most serious deficiencies are in iron, petroleum and hatred and despair had replaced "tolerance, truth, brotherhood, rubber," the report said. "For iron, it must largely rely on Sweden, for mineral oil, on Rumania and the Soviet Union. For this reason control over Swedish and Rumanian resources will be hotly

plus animals on its big-game pre- contested by all belligerents.

serves in the west and would like "While the Soviet Union can raw material sources from the German frontier, together with the lack of adequate transporta-tion facilities, may greatly limit its assistance to Germany even its Russia is inclined to aid."

If Germany is no more successful than in 1914 in breaking Britain's lifelines to overseas coun-tries, the association observed economic staying power of the Allies would again appear to be greater than that of Germany.

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### NAZIS SHOOT DOWN ONE OF OWN PLANES

Lost Pilot, Responsible for Berlin Raid Scare, Lands With Parachute.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—(P)—An of-ficial statement today reported Berlin's anti-aircraft batteries had brought down a lost German plane which was mistaken last night for a "foreign" raider.

The aviator, who lost his way in heavy clouds over the capital, parachuted to safety when anti-aircraft guns opened fire that roused Berliners and led to belief that the first air raid of the war was in progress.

The announcement explained it was impossible to establish the plane's exact identity because of poor visibility.

A communique of the army high ommand had been vague about the inciden' earlier. An official statement last night said that the "unidentified plane" was flying so high it could be detected only through the sound of its motors. High-powered searchlights swept the sky and batteries gird-ling the capital fired for almost hour after the alarm was

### DEVELOP PEACE ATLANTAN URGES

Henry C. Heinz Addresses State Kiwanis Convention at Sea Island.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 15.—

A)—Members attending the 23rd annual Georgia Kiwanis conven-tion were urged tonight "to continue to develop those things that make men live at peace."

Addressing the convention's opening session at the Cloister hotel at Sea Island, Vice President Henry C. Heinz of the Citizens and Southern Bank, of Atlanta, asserted "man has miserably failed to live at peace with his fellowman," and added:

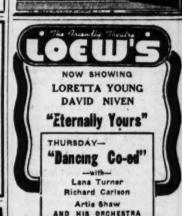
Commenting on the armed conflict in the world, Heinz said and love, which are the very foundation of peace."

More than 260 delegates were on hand when Mayor J. Hunter Hop-kins, of Brunswick, welcomed the Kiwanians.

laughing, advised England's oldest coroner, Sir Samuel Brighouse, on his 90th birthday. CAPITOL ALL SEATS 250

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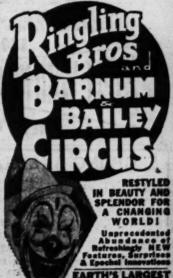


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# WATER, SEWAGE SCHOOL TO OPFN

### City and Industry Men in Canada have already begun to From Throughout State Deadly air bombers are begin-

treatment and swimming pool san-

It is the eighth annual water ideally Health, Georgia Tech and the Georgia Water and Sewage Asso-

neers and health authorities at the and carry system. four-day school.

asville water and light department. and by Paul Weir, Atlanta, superintendent of filtration. Chemistry of water treatment is to be discussed by Dr. C. J. Brockman, of the 'Iniversity of Georgia chemis-

try department.
Boiler-fed water treatment will be analyzed by H. M. Mathews, superintendent of the Thomasville water and light department, and

others.
Corrosion control, maintenance of pumps and other technical problems also are included. All sessions are scheduled in

lecture rooms and laboratories at

### Storm Increasing Intensity in Gulf

Georgia Tech.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15. (AP)-A tropical storm in the Atlantic ocean was reported by the Weather Bureau tonight to be increasing in intensity but moving in a northeasterly direction away from the United States coast.

An 8:30 p. m. (Atlanta time) advisory said the storm was central at 7 p. m. about 275 miles south southwest of Bermuda and was "attended by heavy gales and possibly a limited area of hurri-

"The storm will probably pass to the east of Bermuda Monday," the advisory said. Caution is ad-

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### Wheels of Deadly War Industry Are Already Turning in Canada

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Wheels of a mammoth industry of death

To Study Removal of ning to flow from half a dozen factories. The world's most lethal ma-Public Health Hazards. chine gun is being manufactured. Officials of Georgia municipalities and industries will return to quantities. Mine sweepers and submarine chasers will soon be off school Wednesday in a move to the drawing board, and several solve health and allied problems in water purification, sewage for shell casings.

Beyond Threat.
Situated beyond the threat of Germany's air force, Canada is It is the eighth annual water ideally placed to be turned into and sewage school, sponsored by one of the Allies' principal arsethe State Department of Public nals in their struggle to the death with Hitlerism.

A British war purchasing com-Practical demonstrations of new methods in attacking health hazards and increasing safety factors are to be led by chemists, engineering two weeks ago, is reportedly planning a large office here if the United States repeals the current neutrality act and sets up a cash

Approximately \$250,000,000 worth of contracts for aircraft, To supplement classroom and worth of contracts for aircraft, of Canadian securities held in laboratory instructions, an inspecting munitions and other implements England is put at \$2,685,000,000. tion trip will be made to study of destruction have already been municipal water, sewage and placed in Canada by the British, swimming equipment at near-by or will be placed shortly. The re-



Symbols indicate type of war materials manufactured at the various cities in Canada. The munitions are being assembled at Ottawa and Toronto for shipment to Great

girding itself for a long war and for production of munitions on a stupendous scale. Cost of the program will be defrayed in part through British expropriation of Canadian securities mission, which landed in Canada Great Britain. The Canadian government will buy these securities back from the British government, thus enabling Great Britain to purchase the sinews of war in Canadian dollars rather than in ailing pounds sterling. The amount

Although the munitions program is gathering momentum steadily, it will be several months, perhaps Union City, Fairburn, Palmetto cently arrived purchasing commis- a year, before Canada's air contrind Newnan.

Included in the discussions will other \$100,000,000, of which \$60,- only 10 days ago that the first be pipe materials and linings by 000,000 is to be contracted for bomber, under a British order of within 30 days. All signs indicate Canada is sembly line. It is now being tested.

Services Will Be Held at Union in Disfavor for Fail-11:30 A. M. at Sardis Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Calhoun King died 961 Juniper street.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Julia King Ennis; two sons, Hill Atlanta; Mrs. Harry Hedrick, of Nashville, and King Leath, of Fresno, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sardis Methodist church, near Rome, by the Rev. H. C. Holland. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of

Baptist, Emory Units Among Those Indorsed by American College.

an approved list yesterday by the American College of Surgeons tax.

meeting in Philadelphia. Steiner Clinic is on the College's approved list as a cancer hospital, one of the few in the nation to be placed under that classifica-

Approval of a clinic or hospital means that the College, the leading surgical organization in the western hemisphere, has inspected them and found all equipped to give the latest and best service in

cancer treatment. clinics at Georgia Baptist and Emory, the only two in Atlanta, have been on the College's annual list since their institution

several years ago. All but seven states in the na-tion now have approved cancer

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ure To Contribute in Fight on CIO.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.-(AP)esterday afternoon at her home, The American Federation of Labor executive council directed President William Green today of-S. King, of Chicago, and John R. King, of Atlanta, and three grand-children, Mrs. Roy Lumpkin, of Atlanta, Wis Harry Hadrich of Atlanta, Wis Harry Hadrich of pension for refusal to pay a per capita tax for a fund to combat CIO organization drives.

Although Green was directed to notify AFL state federations and city councils of the suspension, they are not to be asked to disassociate the ITU locals at this

Council sources said the matter would come up for further dis-cussion at a meeting in Miami in January. They added that the action was taken reluctantly and that the AFL still regarded the printers as members of its "labor

family.' Some council sources expressed hope that the ITU would reverse its stand after the union's election in May and then be returned to the AFI fold to the AFL fold.

The cancer clinics at Georgia seats at the AFL convention, Baptist and Emory hospitals were which closed Friday, as a result of among the 307 units of general the tax controversy. Previously hospitals in the United States and the AFL had returned uncashed Canada which were placed upon the ITU check for regular dues,

### LETTERS TO SOLONS URGED BY COUGHLIN

Arms Repeal Foe Asks 'One More Effort' To Sway Congressmen.

DETROIT, Oct. 15 .- (UP)-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, charg-ing that repeal of the United States arms embargo would "invite war and communism into America," called today for "one more heroic effort" to influence congressmen.

In a Sunday sermon reiterating opposition to proposed title and carry provisions of the neutrality act, Father Coughlin asked each listener to "implore" his repre-sentative to "keep America out of power politics."

"Petition him not to let this country-its wealth, its youth, its entire population, its religion and its liberty—become the catspay for the international capitalists," he said.

### 'BUG' BILL WILL GO TO COUNCIL TODAY

Shifting Cost of Sidewalk Repairs to City Also Will Bs Sought.

Consideration of a new anti-lottery measure and a plan to shift the cost of sidewalk repairs from property owners to the city treas-ury face city council today.

The proposed "bug" ordinance would order prosecution of lottery players by making the possession of bug tickets prima facie evi-dence of purchase and would authorize officers to impound auto-mobiles seized in lottery violations, so that registrations might be checked.

Proponents of the proposed or-dinance to place the burden of dinance to place the burden of sidewalk repair on the city said yesterday the cost, if the meas-ure was adopted, would be less than \$20,000 per year.

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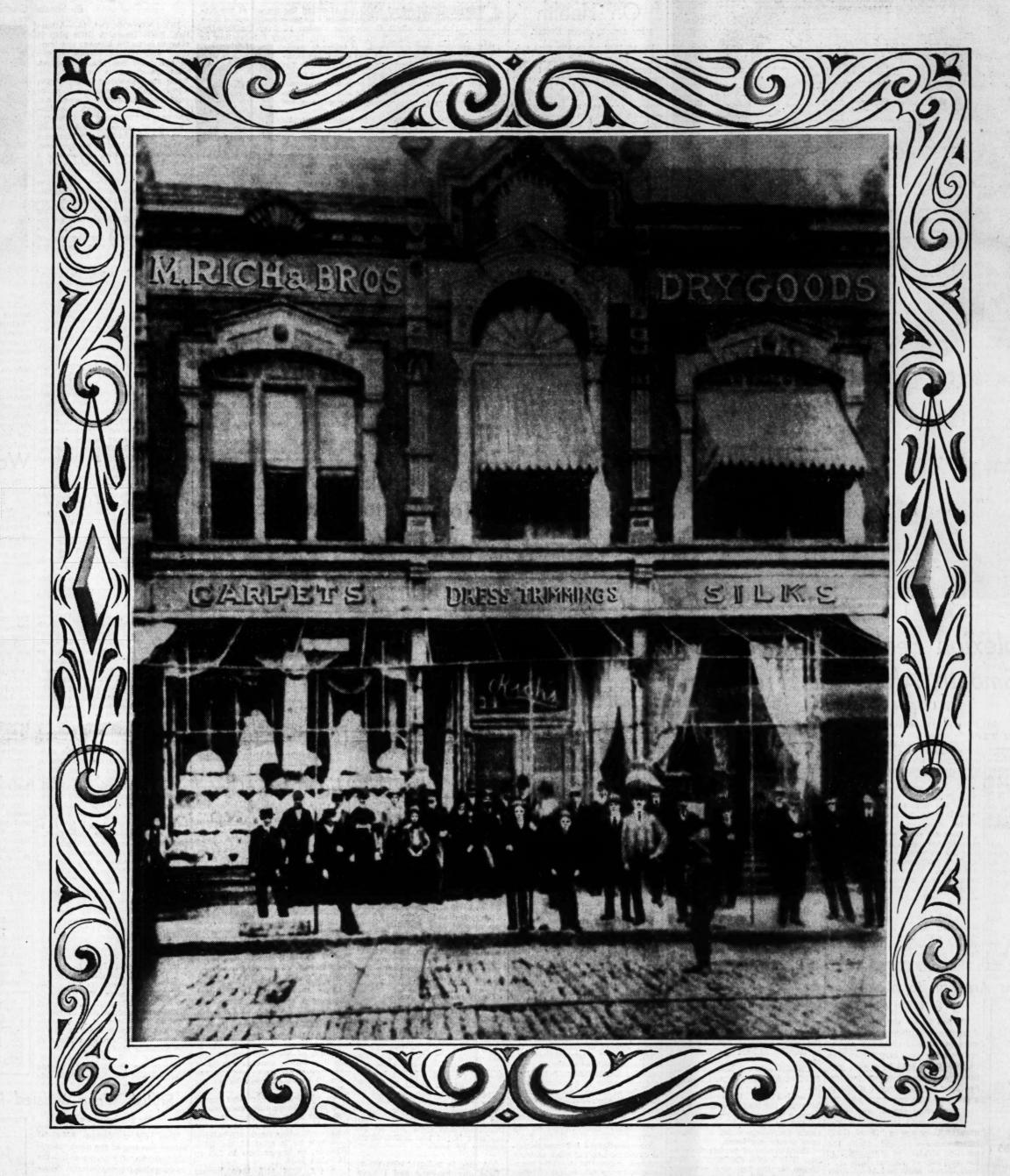
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Age has dimmed the picture now. Gone are the straw sailors... the waxed moustaches... the stone hitching posts. But time will never change our love of friendship, our old-fashioned neighborliness, our tradition of serving each customer personally. In 72 short years, Rich's has grown from a personnel of 29 to a staff of 1600. You have helped us become the greatest department store in the South...but we are still your Corner Store at heart!

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pends on what you have to do with, whether it's cards you hold

It's fun to try out new recipes or greenbacks.

bids. Undoubtedly the lead of a King from an Ace-King-Queen tops the

The criss-cross straps are non- from a five-card or longer suit slipping. Aren't the pockets un- headed by an Ace-King, probably usual? They are in "Dutch-Girl" ranks second in order of honoreffect and are roomy! Make the card preference leads.

with straps, back bow and pockets of three cards in partner's bid

Leading the top of three touching honors, as leading the King from the King-Queen-Jack; the

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each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread needle, fab-ric and a Lillian Mae Pattern! Order a book today! Book fifteen Holding two or three worth-less trumps, the lead of a single-ton, or an A x is often a desir-able desperation lead. With four partment, The Constitution, At-lanta, Georgia. strength, lead trumps.

But, what to lead, depends on what you hold. Even a crystal cannot tell you that. 'Til tomorrow . .

### Has Influence On Health

By Dr. William Brady.

Up to 1840 when the first college in the world for the training of dentists was established (Balti-more College of Dental Surgery) only physicians and a few itin-erant charlatans practiced den-tistry. The school was set up as a separate institution because the various medical schools of the time, characteristically enough, declined to provide proper in-struction for students seeking to characteristically enough, struction for students seeking to practice dentistry—and unfortunately for themselves the dentists have never forgotten or forgiven that narrow, short-sighted attitude of the medical profession.

Nevertheless, the field of dentistry is emphasized within the gen-

tistry is embraced within the gen-eral field of medicine, as is the field of health. In time the feud will die out and the separate dental schools will be closed and all prospective dental practitioners will receive their fundamental training in the medical school, with the degree of M. D., and then whatever technical most graduate. whatever technical postgraduate training the practice of the specialty, dentistry, may require. Then I'll call the dentor "Doctor."

Prevention or treatment of diseases, injuries or defects of the teeth is always the concern of the physician, for the state of the teeth, in infancy, childhood, youth maturity or old age has a great deal to do with health.

When cavity formation begins, the fissure in the enamel, so easily polished out if the dentor catches it early, simply affords a crevice where food detritus, starch or sugar pabulum and bacteria may odge and consequent acid fermentation proceed, in my opinion. I do not believe the bacteria and food detritus and acid formation would occur if the enamel were not fissured first.

Likewise in pyorrhea, or inter-stitial gingivitis as the dentor may call it in the early stages, the impairment of general health or vitality is not, as is sometimes assumed, the consequence of swallowing pus or other "poisonous" material from the gums-it is doubtful whether this ever has any fled by their husbands' suddenly rather the manifestation of the nutritional deficiency underlying pyorrhea, especially as already indicated, the prolonged or habitual shortage of vitamins D, C, A and B-Complex and the minerals calcium and phosphorus in the intake. In comparatively few instances, notwithstanding much ill consequence in any case—but taking out after the bottle. Before rather the manifestation of the drink, we were perfectly happy, stances, notwithstanding much loose conjecture and destructive eradication of a presumptive sep-tic focus or source of focal infec-

tion about the teeth.

The efficiency of the teeth in chewing food has a profound in-fluence on health and vite. Proper mastication promotes digestion and lessens the load on gastric and duodenal digestion. Sound, even, perfectly occluding teeth make thorough mastication of na-

Quinine. Will you please give us an article sometime telling how to use quinine as a home remedy.

Answer-Chapter on it in booklet "The Medicine Cupboard"-That pointed question is asked for copy send 25 cent coin and so often, and regardless of wheth- 1-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. For leaflet "Qui-nine in Modern Medicine" send 1 1-2 cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

Hyperthyroidism. Is hyperthyroidism and inward goitre the same thing? Are the symptoms—so and so?
(Mrs. I. T.)

Answer-Inward goitre is the common term for what doctors call exopthalmic (prominent eyes) gaitre or Grave's disease. There is nearly always overactivity of the thyroid gland (hyperthyroidism) associated with exonl thalmic goitre. But overactivity of the thyroid may occur in numerous other conditions. Better leave consideration and interpretation of symptoms to your doctor. Hay?- -

Please give some advice on hay Answer—Send 1 1-2-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for leaflet, treatise, monograph, pamphlet, essay, circular, article or whatever you please to call it, on Hay Fever.

### State of Teeth MY DAY National Club Caters Bette Davis May Be Forced

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.-Last night we attended the dinner at the National Women's Democratic Club, which I imagine really opens their season. This club offers Democratic women all over the country, who come to Washington, an opportunity for any information or

assistance that they may need. It caters to wom-en not only on business bent, but also those seek-ing diversion in the nation's capital. I think the club will gradually become a center where wom-en from all over the country may meet, become acquainted with each other, and with the Demo-cratic party as it functions in other parts of the I was surprised in talking to some Democratic women from different parts of the United States,

to find that when the call had come to them to organize a money-raising day for the National Democratic Committee and the National Democratic Club, many of them felt they could not undertake this burden because of previous local financial campaigns or because of some other work for the party which had been going on during

This happens to be a country where the two-party system is necessary to the proper functioning of our democracy. Therefore, it seems to me that when the women in either party are asked to make a special effort for some party activity, it is part of their obligation as citizens to do so. You may be collecting money which seems unimportant, but you are also obliged to give reasons for the need of that money. It is an opportunity to get across the ideas of the various parties and that is fundamental to the proper functioning as citizens in a democracy. It seems to me the women should be the first to grasp this fact and should give their full co-operation with the sense that they are performing not only a party obligation, but an obligation to the country which functions under a

party system.

This morning I had an opportunity of talking with a number of people on various types of educational programs. I am much interested to find that the labor unions are now recognizing the value in adult education of giving people a knowledge of various arts and crafts. The possibility of creative work is important and appreciation of these arts adds greatly to the cultural life of our people.

tion of these arts adds greatly to the cultural life of our people.

I attended the luncheon of the B'nai B'rith auxiliary of the District of Columbia, which celebrated its first birthday. The organization as a whole is 96 years old in this country and this auxiliary is a very vigorous baby. The record of work accomplished during this first year took my breath away. I only wish that every organization would put forth as much energy and enthusiasm, for we would have remarkable results.

In a few minutes we are leaving for New York city and tomor-row night I shall attend a meeting and speak in Lenox, Mass.

### Wife of Drinking Man Slow To Listen to Voice of Science

An increasingly large number of letters come to this department from women who are utterly bafnice home, had no money wor-ries and no disagreements. All of a sudden he begins to drink and more and more. I have told him repeatedly how worried I was, begged him to quit before

"ALCOHOL, ONE MAN'S MEAT" — written by Drs. Strecker and Chambers, pub-Strecker and Chambers, published by Macmillan, is a volume all these women should own. The authors approach the subject from scientific standpoint. They discuss it in the light of common sense and they give practical suggestions as to what the wives of drinking men can do about it.

The experts are agreed that, however far a drinking man has progressed in his habit, whatever strange track drink induces him to take (usually one phase is ani-mosity toward the wife) he won't resort to drink has been ferreted out and dealt with.

In other words, men are

driven to drink immoderately by some deep psychological or physical inadequacy which frequently they themselves do not understand and before they give up alcohol this necessity must be supplied in a normal way. They are lame men using the bottle as a crutch and either their lameness must be cured or they must be supplied with another, safer crutch.

Pretty hard for a woman to listen to the voice of science when all she wants is her man to be the same man she loved and mar-Almost impossible for her to believe that the mate she has loved and lived with, has any secret place in his mind or heart that has been hidden from her. She can't conceive the fact that a psychiatrist can plumb his depths better than she can, nor that her prayers and pleas aren't sufficient for the task. Here's the crux of the matter. The doctor is cool, important and clear sighted and the wife is hot and bothered and

A case in point: "Miss Chat-field, my husband and I have been perfectly happy for 13 years. We have lived well in a

the habit got him and ruined

our lives. But he hasn't im-

Fit

By Ida Jean Kain.

It would be difficult indeed to

imagine the seemingly invincible

Joe Louis of the prize ring at a

disadvantage in a private scrap

where the Queensberry rules

the opinion of an expert that any

to wind up on the mat in a fight

Our authority is Paul Zippel,

himself a champion in this dis-

concerting art of putting strong

opponents in their place. He says

"The boxer is trained only in the use of his fists, whereas the

jiu jitsu fighter uses his legs about

as much as his arms-and he legs

In addition, the jiu jitsu expert

are 10 times as powerful as the

has two or three other good tricks. He likes to let his opponent wear

with a jiu jitsu master.

it's like this:

arms.

Cavalcade" are the silent Keystone A. Hang the garment in the cops and Mack Sennett bathing bathroom with a few inches of beauty sequences. And Twentieth "His business is slipping; he eats dinner and goes to sleep in his chair immediately. Our little boy cries and asks me why his father is drinking, why I don't stop him.

about it?"

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Jiu Jitsu, Good

Way to Keep

Fit

Page of the magazine. Maybe this time it will help her get the starring roles that so far have failed to materialize. . . After "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart will star in "The Days Before Lent." . . Loretta Young is expected to sign for the screen lead in "Angela Is 22," by Sinclair Lewis. . . "What a Life" is to have a sequel—"Life Goes On"—and with the same cast, headed by Levis Corner and Betty Field

A. Measure both dimensions of and with the same cast, headed by

Irene Dunne gets the lead in "Woman Overboard," to be pro-duced and directed by ace Leo rather than rubbing. If a machine McCarey. Irene has shaved her is used inclose the curtains in didn't count. But we have it on \$100,000, but she will get the miss-

There are parts for 65 players with British accents in "The Earl of Chicago," starring the American Robert Montgomery. . . . Joseph Schildkraut gets a role in "Shop Around the Corner." . . . Leslie Howard will play top role in "If Winter Comes," to be remade at the Selznick studio.

Olivia De Havilland is hoping Warners will not change their col-

# To Agree to Studio Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—Attention, Bette Davis. A little plan is foot to make the number one feminine star of the screen see eye to eye with her Warner bosses, who are currently arguing with Bette about making four pictures a year, while Bette wants to make only two. Katharine Cornell has been approached to play Miss Davis' part in "No Time for Comedy" (which, of course, Miss Cornell played on the stage with Laurence Olivier). That is stick number one. Stick number two, or maybe I should say "gun number two," is the near-signing of Katharine Hepburn to repeat on the screen her stage role in "Philadelphia Story," for which Warners are currently outbidding Howard Hughes and Samuel Goldwyn. As an inducement for Katie to sign, the studio has offered her the pick of the Bette Davis future films. Just thought I'd tell you, Bette.

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective" vill star the one and only dummy, plus his side-kick, Mortimer Snerd, and, of course, his mouthpiece, Ed-

open on Broadway in November.

... Saddest man in town is Rouben Mamoulian, who sold to Frank Capra for \$1,500 the scenario from which stems "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—one of the best talk-ing pictures are made. It cost Washington"—one of the best talking ing pictures ever made. It cost Columbia \$2,000,000 to produce, but the studio will get its money

Woman's Quiz

You will have to wait awhile for Henry Goes to Arizona," starring food value? You will have to wait awhile for "Henry Goes to Arizona," starring Frank Morgan. It is back on the sound stage for retakes. . . Fine Comedian Melville Cooper gets a good part in "Rebecca." . . Which reminds me, don't miss "Jamaica Inn," also directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and starring Charles Laughton with Maureen O'Hara—that is, if you like excitement, action value?

A. Yes; because, although most of the fat has been removed, practically all of the protein, carbohydrate, the mineral salts and part of the vitamins are left untouched.

Q. Is it possible to dye one's hair successfully at home without expert assistance?

A. It is difficult, if not impossible.

And I don't know what to tell him. My husband is sweet and good to me when he's sober, but when he's drinking he's another person. My tears are right on the surface all the time and I cry myself to sleep every night. What has happened and what can I do about it?"

The cycle of Susan Hayward. Two years ago, ner picture on the front page of the Saturday Evening Post netted her a screen test in Hollywood and a subsequent where blood clots or other imperfections occur; a fresh egg appears clear inside, with an air page of the magazine. Maybe this cell no larger than a nickel. This ture is again adorning the front pears clear inside, with an air page of the magazine. Maybe this cell no larger than a nickel. This

Jackie Cooper and Betty Field. . . . the curtains before laundering, in spot in "The Outlaw."

the opinion of an expert that any boxer would be more than likely to wind up on the mat in a fight



and, of course, his mouthpiece, Edgar Bergen. . . . The remake of "Hell's Angels" by Howard Hughes will contain all thrilling air sequences from the version that starred the late Jean Harlow. . . Mary Astor is giving the screen the goby, or vice versa, for the stage play, "Male Animal," which will open on Broadway in November. Saddest man in town is Rou-

Q. How may I steam a velvet steaming water in the tub and the

order that they may be stretched to the correct size. Use general methods of laundering but handle the curtains carefully in the suds, stretchers, or spread on a sheet on the floor, mark off the size desired and pin the curtains to it, stretching where necessary.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constituon's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th streect Washington, D. C., for a reply Three of the most interesting answers will be prined here daily. Don't telephone; write as directed.

### Stylish Wasp-Waisted Princess Design

By Barbara Bell.

himself out. Then he catches his This clever design (1843-B) opponent when he is off balance which he is most of the time. brings you one of the most charm-Finally, he knows how to fall so ing fashions of a new season—the Every now and then boxers wasp-waisted princess with "doucome up to the Zippel gymnasium ble swing" skirt, swirling to exand watch the jiu jitsu fighters aggerated fulness at the hem. You slam each other around. When they strike the mat it sounds like can make it two ways, either with cannon shot and the boxers avert narrow rows and little bows of their eyes shuddering. If they struck the mat that hard, they give it a more derssy effect.

So what has all this to do with ing, this is a good pattern to be-Well, it's another means of gin on, because it's so easy. The keeping fit. One of the prize itu step-by-step sew chart shows you jitsu pupils of the year, Mr. Zippell. tells us, is a 70-year-old retired businessman! of the businessman and took it up has lost Barbara Bell Pattern No.

eight inches off his waist in just leaf a few weeks.

Exercises go along with the course. When members are not trying falls, holds or throws, they short sleeves; with long sleeves, 47-8 yards; 5 yards ribbon or braid required to trim as pictur-tured. 21-4 yards ribbon for bows on neck and sleeves.

Special Extra; Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with

lessons in falling. You squat on the floor, hands out at the sides, and then go over backward, Special Extra; Send today for catching the shock on the hands your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally-And when you want to break a two-fisted grip on your arm, take the free hand, place it under the other fist, and heave downwards. As our expert anys, "Your two planned, perfectly-fitted garments As our expert crys, "Your two hands are always stronger than these smart carefully-cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pat-tern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.



### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you want to win people over at once, put a warm cordiality into that handshake you give them. Put the same warm cordiality into the smile you give at the same

# By Harold Sharpsteen. "What is my best opening lead

against a suit contract?"

er the perplexed one happens to be riding on top a Fifth Avenue bus, on the sun deck of an ocean liner or standing on a corner waiting for a street car to come along. Why not ask: "How much do you think I should spend for my new fall outfit?" For it all de-

if you've a winsome apron to As a rule, attacking leads are the most effective opening leads work in. Both of these gay aprons are from the same easy Lillian Mae to launch against adverse suit Pattern 4285; both have full, bias skirts and basque-effect bodices.

See how the back waist is cut in list. a graceful high curve for nice fit. Lacking that three-star combination, the lead of a King away

Third choice of preferred open use ruffling or ric-rac trim . . . ings is to lead a singleton or dou-and, if you like, add vivid color bleton, or the top of a sequence ings is to lead a singleton or dou-

Any one of these three top-ranking leads is desirable chiefly Pattern 4285 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 2 1-2 yards 35 inch fabric and 5 7-8 yards ric-mediately and give defenders a chance to scrutinize the dummy rac; view B, 2 1-8 yards 35 inch fabric, 3-4 yard contrast and 1 3-8 before proceeding further.

for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style Let Lillian Mae's Winter Pat- the suit bid partner, belong in the tern Book take you on a trip through Fashionland . . . in your own living room! Starting with leads of low cards from four-card

wardrobes for co-ed and school-girl, street and sports wear and from tenaces as A Q x x, A gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And x x, K J x x, it is usually better to open low, trusting partner will be able to force the play of an adverse intermediate.

Mail your bridge problems to flattering new wasp waist, pulf cents in coin to Household Arts. Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) and shoulders! Pattern 6503 connenses and pattern numerous directions for blouse in sizes ber.

### Angora Blouse Has New Wasp Waist lousehold Arts Alice



16-18 and 38-40; illustration of it; Here's a truly feminine gift—a stitches; material needed.
dainty angora knit blouse with To obtain this pattern send 10

And Has

Brooks

If you can't find the time for a gymnasium, you can keen fit at home with the exercises in "Waistlines and Beltilines." Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain. ir care The Atlanta Constitution, for this set.

are working out with the punching

bag. weights or the horizontal bars. Elementary training includes

### Pioneer Atlantans Will Observe Golden Wedding Date Sunday

By Sally Forth.

FIFTY years of wedded happiness will be celebrated next Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, beloved and prominent pioneers of Atlanta, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The day will be marked by an informal open house at which the couple will entertain and to which they have issued no invitations, thereby carrying out their reputation for hospitality which has been theirs for years. The affair takes placed at their home on Lakeview avenue in Peachtree

Mrs. Bratton is the former Mary Cook, only daughter of the late George W. D. Cook and Mary Winship Cook. Her marriage took place on October 22, 1889, at the Cook residence on Peachtree street and was one of the interesting social events of the era.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratton have occupied an enviable place in Atlanta during their married life and their celebration of their golden anniver-sary will be of sincere interest to their many friends. They will receive

Women's

Meetings

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Atlanta Girl Scout Council meets

St. Agnes Circle of St. Luke's

Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Philip Alston, at 236

Garden Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the

Flower Study Club meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Mon-

Glennwood Study Group meets

in the school library at 10:45 o'clock. Luncheon will be served

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the

E. Rivers P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in

James L. Key P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock in

Christ the King P.-T. A. meets

Marguerite Jones, president.

The literary meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church

Druid Hills Baptist Association

meets at the church at 10:30

Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S.

meets at the church at 2:30

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Division of Hadassah meets this evening at 8 o'clock at

Mary O. La Rocca Grove of the

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle

meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Ma-

Society

tvents

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Mrs. J. C. Baldwin gives a lunch-eon for Misses Jean Oliver and

Women's Chamber of Commerce

entertain at a dinner honoring

Mrs. Mildred Seydell, who re-

cently returned from an extended tour to Europe.

Rushees of the Sigma Kappa Chapter of the Lambda Sigma

Alpha sorority will be honored

Catherine Averett, a Columbus

debutante, looking smart in jet

black . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horacek engrossed in animated

conversation . . . Alvin Cates' ex-pert version of the "jitterbug"

attracting admiring attention . .

Pretty Lady Vine, social director

of the roof, gowned in striped

For a lovelier com-

Nadinola Cream

Now you can gently fade away freck les, help loosen blackheads, pro-mote wonderful new improvement in your complexion, by using famous quick acting Nadinota Cream. Un-

tike most creams. Natinois up the natural process of exf its gentle action freahens and ens dark, dull skin-quickl you toward a freaher, se softer, more alluring compthe kind that men admire and

at a bowling party.

Anne Suttles, debutantes.

will be at 3 o'clock.

Henry Grady hotel.

sonic hall, in East Point.

school auditorium.

the library.

school auditorium.

fort, 3870 Club drive.

before the antique mantel in their home, which will be adorned with many of the handsome presents they received for their wedding 50 years ago. They will be assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mrs. T. F. Jorg, of Coronado Beach, Fla.; Mrs. L. O. Matthews, of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. J. D. Powell, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Laura Bratton McMuland Mrs. Franklin Chalmers,

of this city.
Two granddaughters, Torrance Chalmers and Mary Jorg, will be at the punch tables and presiding at the coffee tables will be two nieces of the hosts, Mrs. E. A. Werner and Mrs. F. Graham

WHEN the former Helen June Roberts became the bride of Dexter Swanstrom on Saturday at Peachtree Christian church, she adhered to tradition by wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and

something blue."
For "something old," she wore the sapphire lavalier given her mother by her father, J. S. Roberts, when they were married. For something new, Saturday's bride wore an exquisite gold lavalier set with a gleaming amethyst surrounded by pearls, a gift to her from the groom upon the occasion of their rehearsal party

Friday evening.
An exquisite lace handkerchief handmade in the spider web design provided the something borrowed in her bridal array. It was loaned by Mrs. John Gilmore, close friend of the bride, and has been carried by several of Mrs. Gilmore's intimate friends at their weddings.

A star sapphire ring, loaned by the bride's matron-of-honor, Mrs. Charles Rolleston, was the "something blue" in Helen June's bridal ensemble, and the good luck dime worn in her wedding slipper was placed there by her close friend, Jane Thompson.

LARGE map of South Ameri-A ca, and one of North America, were used by Mrs. A. A. Greene as the covers for her table Satur-day morning when she entertain-ed at breakfast at her home on Peachtree road for Senorita Suzanna Perez Irigoyen, of Buenos Aires, S. A. The senorita, you know, was one of the distinguished Latin-American women here Saturday on the good will tour of the United States . nder the sponsorship of the people's mandate committee.

Each guest was presented a gardenia corsage, and further carrying out the southern motif, Mrs. Greene served a typical southern breakfast. Tiny dolls dressed in the native costume of South America and of North America were favors. The honor guest is a prominent young journalist and is on the staff of La Nacion, and was one of the representatives who addressed the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, last year.

THE newest attraction at the Rainbow Roof is the presentation of an orchid to a lady guest every Monday and Thursday eve-This custom was inaugurated last week and was enthusiastically accepted.

Glimpsed recently at the roof were: Debutante Nancy Calhoun looking sophisticated in moss green crepe, and dancing with J. L. Riley . . . Betty Yopp and McKee Nunnally, whose engagement was announced yesterday, chatting at their table between dances . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris dancing a waltz, the latter wearing a smart fur toque . . . Lillian Klein, popular debutante, and escort, Bob McKnight, greetlistening with evident enjoyment to the syncopated thythm of Henry Busse and his orchestra . . .

> to life doll manikins! These tiny figures wear miniatures of the very garments you'll be knitting for yourself. | On display, at our

From Oct. 17 to Oct. 21 You are cordially invited to attend the showing.

NEEDLE CLIQUE SHOP

### Miss Nelle Honiker And Mr. McDaniel Wed in Decatur

Miss Nelle Margaret Honiker, daughter of Mrs. Charles Honiker and the late Mr. Honiker, of De-catur, became the bride of Sanford Birdsong McDaniel, of Thomaston, at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox T. Thomas, on North avenue.

Superintendent Lamar Fergu-son, of Decatur, officiated and Miss Mary Leila Honiker, aunt of the bride, rendered music. The improvised altar in the liv-

ng room was banked with palms and adorned with branched candelabra holding white tapers, be-fore which stood floor baskets of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Martha Ward Honiker, sis-

ter of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length signed with a high neckline and hort sleeves. Her hat was a pillbox of black velvet and her flow-ers were a shoulder spray of Briarcliff roses and forget-me-

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Robert Honiker, by whom she was even in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and Robert Matthews, of Thomaston, who was best man. The bride wore a model of grape wine wool, fashioned with a Vneckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. She wore a small black hat and accessories of black suede. An old gold bracelet, a gift to her mother from her father on their wedding day was her only ornament, and her flowers were valley lilies and roses.

Mrs. Honiker, mother of the bride, wore black crepe with black accessories and a shoulder spray of white carnations.

Mrs. Eleanor Greathouse Mc-Daniel, mother of the groom, wore a gown of wine crepe with black accessories and a shoulder bou-quet of white carnations.

Mrs. Thomas wore smoky blue repe with white accessories. Miss Dean Honiker kept the oride's book.

After the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Thomaston.



The story of gardening never grows old. Each day holds something of beauty or interest. Each week calls for tasks to be done that should not be put off until some later day. Each month brings a season of beauty that can be had in no other month in the year. And with the beginning of each year we once again plan to con-struct our dream garden which we have long pictured but which so far has eluded our efforts to

capture and enjoy.

Here it is October again with a very rich year of gardening joy just behind us. We surely have made at least one definite improvement in our garden, we have provement in our garden, we have as H. Kidd on moles in the garden; prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Hay Present we as H. Kidd on moles in the garden; prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Hay Present we as H. Kidd on moles in the garden; prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Hay Present we as H. Kidd on moles in the garden; prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Hay Present we as H. Kidd on moles in the garden; prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Hay Present we are more than the molecular than the molecul found one new shrub which suits Mrs. Myers R. Loveless, on soil; perfectly, or we have tried some Mrs. Keith Conway, on Deborah or perennial which has tulips.

fferent, successful or has On Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at been different, successful or has given a long season of bloom. Our garden clubs have held their first fall meeting, where our enthusiasm was greatly boosted by re-ports from each member. We are firmly convinced that our garden for next year will be the best that we have ever had. Success

During the past year Atlanta gardeners have been inspired by many outstanding flower shows and each club has had its own pri-vate showings of beautiful blossoms grown by the members.
During the tulip show each one felt that for the show next year we would surely have an entry which would attract the attention of the judges. Now is the time to make preparations for this exhibit. As we thrilled over the first iris show we again planned to be among those making an entry next year. The same thing happened at the rose show. Now is the time to begin to get this exhibit ready Phi Tau Omegas Plan Fall is truly the gardeners' new

Banquet on Tuesday. Alpha Gamma of the Phi Tau Omega sorority holds its pledge For Miss Seymour And Harold Adams.

lies just ahead.

Miss Aileen Seymour, whose marriage to Harold Adams will take place at an early date, was honored recently at the dinner party given by Mrs. Robert Black-

Present were Mrs. Rost Seymour, the bride-elect's mother; Mesdames Robert Schell, Thomas Durrett, Hal Davis, of Jackson-ville; T. L. Hoschall and Miss Elizabeth Maness.

Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Atwater honored Miss Seymour at a lunch eon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Stodghill on Harvard road, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harling en-

tertained Saturday evening at an al fresco steak supper at their country home near Tucker. Entertainment included bad-minton, horseshoes and shuffle-

Mrs. Heyser Fetes

Mesdames Bertha Ford, D. T. Heyser and Dorothy Willingham were appointed on the nominating committee. Mrs. D. T. Heyser won

### A Long Interesting Life Predicted By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.



Neblett's Photo. MISS ANNE SUTTLES.



way in the world.

The line of life indicates health a long and interesting life.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Jennings

### A glimpse into the future shows that Anne will marry young, the indications being that her choice will analyze the hand of another will fall upon a successful young debutante exclusively for The businessman, who will go a long Constitution.

### Garden Club News of Interest

with Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president, presiding. Roll call was answered with the name of Darwin tulips and eight new members were welcomed, Mesdames Sam P. Belsinger, Troy Bivings Jr., Anelis Armstrong, Lewis Cottongim, Gray Lambert, W. Sam Smith, Lyman

Charming and talented Anne

Suttles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

J. B. Suttles, has the type hand

This type hand has a fondness

for and an interest in all things domestic and artistic. Her hand

preciation of the beautiful in every

The widely spaced fingers in-dicate independence in thought as

well as action. The fingers, set

on a slightly curved line, become

the promise of success and clear

The heart line indicates one af-

fectionate and sympathetic, with deep understanding and sympathy

for others, nature that will be loy-

al and true under all circum-

Little crosses under the index

contact with interesting people.

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described as conic or artistic.

Rich's, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson will show movies of tulips in full bloom at the New York World's Fair. At 3:15 o'clock Mrs. Nicholson will talk on "Tulip Culture in the South," and show techni-color movies of tulips at the World's Fair in California. Northwood Garden Club met

recently with Mrs. Dave Miller at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Roy Jones, president, presided. Mrs. Frank Troutman, horticulturist, spoke on specimen chrysanthemum. Papers read were "Fall Planting and Winter Protection of Roses," by Mrs. Stewart Clare, and "Fall Planting Table, Annuals, Perennials, Bulbs and Shrubs," by Mrs. James Brawner Jr.

Mrs. George Eubanks will be hostess for the November meet-

October meeting of Azalea Gar-den Club was held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Murlin on North Emory

Mesdames D. Beeson and J. W. Mozley were co-hostesses. Club voted to adopt Druid Hills school grounds as its project for the year and work has begun. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson spoke on "The Care and Planting of Tulips" and invited club members to the technicolor movie of the tulips at the New York World's Fair to be shown at Rich's tea room on Thursday. Winners of tulip bulbs vere Mesdames H. R. Halsey, M. C. Adair and V. Clifton.

Junior Garden Club sponsored by the club with Mrs. J. W. Mozley, principal of the Druid Hills school, in charge, will have its first meeting this week.
Clifton Road Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. G. Leonard Allen. In the members

flower show Mrs. B. N. Jordan won sweepstakes. The following members won ribbons: Mesdames J. L. McGhee, H. W. Kreps, L. P. Taylor, Hillyer Smith, G. L. Allen, bon; H. C. Uhl, E. C. Catts, H. W. Kreps, Jeff Richardson, L. P. Taylor, Hillyer Smith, red ribbon; B. N. Jordan, G. H. Mew, Ashton Chapman and H. W. Kreps, yellow ribbon.

Mesdawa T. Tall, blue ribbon; Simpson on Peachtree drive. Mrs. M. E. Knight, president, presided. The work being done by the club at Veterans' Hospital No. 48 was discussed.

Mrs. Irvin Ennis and Mrs. Irvin Ennis a

November 1 at the home of Mrs. Homer McArthur. Ribbons will be the silver trophy for the month awarded for specimens of dahlias, with an arrangement of miniature dahlias, roses and chrysanthemums, artistic arrangements, basket pairs,

Tulip Study Club met recently / miniatures and unclassified exhibits. Entries must be placed be-fore 2 o'clock on that date. Winning ribbons in October were Mesdames Gus Simpson, Charles Davis, J. M. Taylor and N. A. New.

and Mrs. Herman Fulton.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. A. O. Abbott on Heard road, Mrs. Zode Smith, president, presided Club voted to attend the Constitution Garden school on October 24, 25 and 26 at Atlanta Woman's Club. Fifth district report was made by Miss Tullie Smith and read by Mrs. Prentice Meadows. Club voted to give \$2 for one month to furnish food for a child in school. Mrs. Walte. Sims, program chairman, presented the speakers who read flower articles, Mesdames Zode Smith Jr., Ernest Cresse, Robert Wall, Homer Cheshire and E. H. Brown and Miss Cora Cheshire.

Johnson Estates Garden Club met recently at Morningside school hut. Mrs. Paul D. Charles, presiient, presided.

Club members voted to spons work in Red Cross one day each month. Plans for the development of the parkway at Meadow-dale and Noble drive were discussed as the club's first project. New members, Mesdames V. H. Lake, Paul Elkin, Guy C. Hewell, Thomas E. Bradford and C. F. Lucaas, were accepted. Stanley Hastings spoke.

Mrs. E. A. Morgan was hostess to the Dogwood Garden Club re-cently. The members voted to contribute to the Founders' Memorial project of the Garden Club of Georgia.

An informal flower show fea-

turing arrangements was held, and Mesdames R. D. Hewlett, W. D. Alexander and Polk Brockman were awarded the blue, red and white ribbons, respectively. Mesdames C. A. Moye and Forrest Smith were the judges.

Charles Hudson was guest speaker, his subject being "Peren-

Gardenia Garden Club met re-cently at the home of Mrs. Stanley

Mayflower Garden Club met recently with Mrs. D. T. Heyser, Mrs. W. A. Clarke assisted and Mrs. J. C. Henson presented a paper on "Light Blue Flowers in the Garden."

Mesdames T. T. Kyle, Jeff Richardson and P. W. Rowan assisted ardson and P. W. Rowan assisted ardson and P. W. Rowan assisted ardson extracted as chairman for the program on "Bulbs." Talks were given by Mesdames C. C. Oliver, on "Tulip Cultivation." Irvin Ennis acted as chairman for the program on "Bulbs." Talks were given by Mesdames C. C. Oliver, on "Suitable Rock Garden Flowers;" E. R. Wilkerson, on "Lilies and Other Fall Bulbs," and H. S. Drake, on Mesdames Bertha Ford, D. T. Heyser and Dorothy Willingham ter of the latest edition to the club's library, "Arranging Flowers Throughout the Year," by Catherine Cary and Nellie Merrell, Perchtres Park Garden by Mrs. A. W. Sarrinen, who will spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dorsch announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Florence Dorsch, to Damon James Swann, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, on

contrasting accessories and a corsage of Briarcliff and tube roses.

The bride wore a model of moss-green crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was of golden charm roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. M. C. Dorsch, mother of the bride, wore navy blue crepe and her flowers were Better Times roses and tube roses.

V. H. Edens Jr. was best man cinnati, and the Delphian Society of the University of Chicago. She authored "The Thousand Leggers," has written short stories for internationally known newspapers and magazines, and is thoroughly versed in the technique of good writing. She encourages each member to enter this class to find their hidden talents and to cultivate their discovered ones. V. H. Edens Jr. was best man and the ushers were Walton L. Traynham and Michael P. Dorsch. After the wedding the bride's parents entertained at a breakfast, overcome self-consciousness and timidity while making public ad-dresses. This class includes the after which the bridal couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in West End. art of conversation, which Mrs.
Hogg has been requested to give.
The public-speaking class meets
twice monthly on the third and
fourth Fridays of each month at

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hazel left Friday to spend some time in

sion, in Boston; Dr. Clark, Dean Lovet and Dr. Sargent, of the University of Chicago, and took graduate work in the School of Mrs. R. W. Adamson was the mrs. R. W. Adamson was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. McGahee, in West End, en route to her home in Rock Mills, Ala., after a visit with Mrs. Carl Moore,

Miss Carrie Lou Williams has returned to Columbia, S. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, in West End.

Harry Richmond, of Asbury Park, N. J., spent several days in Atlanta this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holt have

named their little daughter Wilma Louise. The baby was born August 19 at Georgia Baptist hos-Mrs. Ollie W. George leaves

in New York city. Mrs. H. G. Bass is convalescing from injuries received in a recent

fall at her home on Seminole

Miss Maud Scruggs, of Washington, D. C., is spending the winter with Miss Margaret Sculley,

Mrs. Carlton F. Parshall is ill

Miss Wilby Fetes

Mrs. Carling Dinkler
Miss Alma Wilby was hostess
Saturday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Tuxedo road, hon-oring Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr.,

Present were Misses Betty Mc-Connell, Ruthanna Butters, Alberta and Anne Bell, Beverly Bai-ley, Tommie Quin, Mrs. J. M. Oliver and Mrs. Carling Dinkler

### Mrs. Neely Fetes Son on Birthday.

Mrs. J. R. Neely entertained at a children's party recently at her home on Conley drive in East Point for her son, John Robert Jr.,

on his second birthday. A color motif of pink and blue was carried out in games and refreshments and throughout the house were attractive arrangements of pink dahlias.

Favors were balloons and horns. Prizes were won by Mildred Hollums and Joy Holcombe. Mrs. Neely was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lee Terry and Mrs. E. P.

Ben Hill Club. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson spoke on

"Tulips" at the recent meeting of the Ben Hill Garden Club. Plans were made for a luncheon to be held October 18. Many lovely specimens of dahl-

ias, nerine and roses were ex-hibited. Arrangements of foliage and wild flowers were judged with the following winning rib-bons: Mesdames W. M. Crawford, Marcus Cash, W. B. Fitzgerald, W. G. Shurbutt and Miss Eunice Baker. Attendance prize was won by Mrs. Shurbutt and contest prize by Mrs. Crawford.

Miss Swink Honored. Mrs. H. L. Swink entertained Sunday at a luncheon honoring Miss Louise Swink, who will become the bride of Charles M. Fogg

at an early date.
Invited were: Mesdames D. H. Williams, Ralph Williams, James Alexander and Miss Elizabeth Long, Sallie Lou Swink, sister of the bride-elect, Charleen Pickens Ester Davis and Virginia Parks.

give one chapter each month.

Mrs. Stanley Simpson won the prize for her arrangement of Mexican sunflowers and autumn leaves. Specimen prize was won by Mrs. J. A. Lassetter for a large golden dahlia, November meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs Jack Lyle at 3648 Kingsboro

The Peachtree Heights Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Sam I cchese on Lindbergh drive, where Mrs. Frank Wheeler, of the

### Miss Agnes Dorsch Mrs. Hogg Will Direct Classes Weds D. J. Swann In Public Speaking and Writing

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton announces that classes in public speaking and amateur writing will begin at the clubhouse of the Saturday at St. Anthony's church.

Rev. Father Nicholas Quinlian officiated.

Atlanta Woman's Club to continue throughout the winter and spring months, under the able direction The acolytes were Charles Lowe of Mrs. David S. Hogg, chairman of the amateur writers' division and Michael Dorsch Jr. Miss Nell Jentzen, organist, and George Kanes, vocalist, presented a musical program. The altar was decorated with Easter lilies and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. V. H. Edens Jr. was her sister's only attendant and wore a model of grotto blue crepe with a model of grotto blue crepe with chrysanthemums. Public speaking classes will be conducted as informal talks designed to help club members

MRS. DAVID HOGG.

Weaver and Port Gibson Colleges. Mrs. Hogg moved to Atlanta from Vicksburg, Miss., where she taught public speaking in the school sys-

Mrs. Logg urges the importance of registering for these classes to begin October 20 and 27 in advance in order that full benefit may be derived from the entire that the classes will be entirely Journalism in Indianapolis. Mrs. free to all club members desiring Hogg has held the position of vice president and head of public and members may invite their peaking and art departments in friends for a nominal fee.

Honored at Tech

New members of the faculty of Georgia Tech, with their wives, will be honored Wednesday eve-ning when the Georgia Tech

Woman's Club will be hostess at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain on North

Honor guests are Lieutenant

Colonel and Mrs. F. E. Gross, Lieutenant and Mrs. George A. Ashford, Lieutenant and Mrs. W.

Ashford, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. S. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wy-

song, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. L. David Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Grubb, William Hudson, Charles Crane

William Hudson, Charles Crane, Mathew H. Bilyk, L. P. Green, Stewart Whitcomb, F. B. Brinson, J. W. McCarty, R. H. Linton and

L. D. Yates.
Dr. and Mrs. Brittain will re-

ceive their guests assisted by Dean and Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, Dean

D. P. Savant and Mrs. Savant, who

s president of the Woman's Club; Captain Reed M. Fawell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Fawell, Colonel F. E. Gross, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gross.

Mrs. Richard A. Trotter, chair-

man of reception committee, will be assisted by Lloyd Chapin, Joe Howey, Howard Newman, Walton Sears, Howard Waddle and Fred

Chi Omega Alumnae

Atlanta Alumnae Association of

Chi Omega fraternity meets this

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the At-

lanta Biltmore hotel, with Group

The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by a talk by Miss Josephine Wilkins, state

president of the League of Women Voters. Miss Wilkins also has been

very active with the fact-finding

committee. There will be a busi-

sical numbers, according to the

announcement made by the pro-gram committee, including Mes-dames Wallace Brucker, Harry Dunwoody, Miss Thyrza Perry, Mrs. Sydney Jewett and Miss Eu-

genia Patterson.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clair

Heidler, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Bass, co-chairman; Miss Linda

Heriot, Vance Jackson, Miss Alys Keiley, Mrs. Andrew Morrow, Miss Carol Moore, Mrs. Turner Scott, Misses Frances Stanton,

Evelyn Vaughn and Mrs. A. J.

E. N. Seymour will be hostess. Mrs. Walter Adams will speak on "God in the Gardens." Miss Neil Thurman will present piano selections.

Woodruff Jr.

IV as hostesses.

Faculty Members

### MEETINGS

Mrs. Hogg has had invaluable

experiences in this field and has studied under Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Curry, of Curry School of Expres-

St. Agnes Circle of St. Luke's Auxiliary meets on Monday at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Philip Alston, at 236 The Prado. Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phineets Monday at 5:45 o'clock at 855 Pied-nont avenue, with Miss Marguerite Jones, resident.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Su-preme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonie hall, in East Point. Guardian, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, will preside.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., entertains worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Red Men's wigwam, 16 Central avenue, S. W.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock, Wedesday, in the Red Men's wigwam, 180 Central avenue, S. W.

Maple Grove No. 86. Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will honor Mrs. Jewell Phillips at a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Cecille Allen, 1457 Richland road, S. W.

Adair Park Garden Club meets Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. C. D. Baldwin at her home on Elbert street.

oring Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Connie Marie David, of New Orleans.

Dahlias, chrysanthemums and other colorful fall flowers were used effectively throughout the home. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. N. Sturdivant, accompanied at the plane by Miss Frances Burgess.

The Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., will be entertained by Mrs. Napier Burson, 144 Pinecrest avenue, on Friday at 50 clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Paine, Mrs. McDanlel, and Mrs. J. E. Paine, Mrs. McDanlel, and Mrs. J. E. O'clock. Miss Helen Knox Spain will talk on American music, and Mrs. H. B. Wilby.

R. B. Wilby.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Ma-sonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Lit-tle Five Points.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison will explain the organization and work of Fulton county government at a meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, 408 Forsyth building, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Charts will be used to show the machinery under which government officials must operate. Mrs. J. C. Blalock, chairman of the board, will preside at an officers' committee meeting on Monday at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters.

Past Matrons and Patrons Association

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Ma-sonic temple, Lakewood Heights. The past matrons, past patrons and charter nembers will be the honor guests.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., neets at 8 o'clock in the Morningside lasonic lodge at 1582½ Piedmont road Boulevard.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S. meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall, 11711/2 Lee street, S. W. Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets uesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Zach . Hayes Jr., 535 Page avenue, N. E. uncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Garden division of the College Park
Voman's Club meets at the clubhouse
Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. S.
Eantrell, chairman, requests members to
tring dahlias for display. A prize will
Mildred Seydell. Mrs.
was awarded for the best display. Mrs. nished by Mrs. Adriv

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### THE PERSONAL PROPERTY. service at a formal banquet to be held at Peacock Alley tomorrow SEE THE NEW The chapter was installed May 23. Members are Misses DeVon Boyse, president; Elizabeth Keiley, vice president; Agnes James, sec-retary; Jeanne Johnson, treasurer; Elizabeth Haynes, Regina James, Alline Jones, Mary Louise Reed, Catherine Angier, Carolyn Lan-ham and Alice Chandler. Pledges are Misses Marion Bran-don, Wandaline Neilon, Angela Courter, Francina Hayes, Dorothy Densmore and Ruth Moore. Dec-DISPLAYED ON DOLLS You won't want to miss orations will be carried out in the seeing the newest Bernat sorority colors, purple and orchid, and the central decoration will be designs displayed on true a crystal bowl of purple and orchid chrysanthemums and orchid

ness.

-Morning Devotional.

-News; 10:05, Interlude;

Jivin' the Vibes.

10:30 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny, WSB-Originalities; 10:45, Road of Life WAGA-Morning Devotional; 10:45, Ranc Boys.
WATL-Morning Melodies.

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and

11:30 A. M.

12 NOON.

WGST-News; 12:15, Penelope Penn. WSB-Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Follies; 12:15, News. WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

1 P. M.

1:30 P. M.

WATL-News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, Sen-timental Songs.

2:30 P. M.

3 P. M.

WGST-Keyboard Capers: 4:15, Tin Pan Alley; 4:25, ATLANTA CONSTI-TUTION NEWS. WSB-New; 4:15, Against the Storm. WAGA-Dance Music. WATL-News: 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, Mrs. Swing.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-News; 3:15. Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Club Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session.

WGST-Baker Man; 3:45, Pickups. WSB-School of the Air. 4 P. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sno WSB—News; 12:45, Cotton Facts WAGA—Manhattan Melodies.

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### Joel Chandler Harris Spinks-Roux Plans P.-T. A. Association

The president, Mrs. Frank Ray presided over the recent meeting of Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. Don Gorham, of Joe E. Brown nior High school faculty, talked "What Parent-Teacher Mem-

sages from the national resident, Mrs. Frances Pettingill, nd Mrs. James Gordy, of Columbus, state president, were read by Mrs. Bill Mason. Mrs. Ray outlined the yearly program. A benefit party to be held in the school cafeteria on October 20 was unced by Mrs. Don Gorham. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Collier for the upper grades and Mrs. Joe Cuba for the lower grades. An informal reception was held in honor of the new principal, Mrs. Margaret

### Huguenot Society Meets on Friday

Kendrick, and the new teachers.

The Georgia branch of the Huguenot Society of Founders of Manakin Town in the Colony of Virginia meet at a luncheon on Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the sun parlor of the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mrs. Bryan W. Collier, the president, will preside.

Music and studies of France during the struggle of the Huguenots for religious liberty, will feature the historical program arranged by Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman.

State officers are: President, Mrs. Bryan W. Collier; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Buttrill, Jackson, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton; third vice president, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Miss Juanita Chisholm; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord; registrar and treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Tebo; chaplain, Mrs. Sam S. Knowles. Reservations to the luncheon may be made by telephoning Mrs. Tebo, chairman, at Cherokee 2857.

### Miss Turner, Fiance Will Wed November 5

Miss Jane Turner and Ralph A. For Miss Green. Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn., formarriage, the ceremony to take place at the home of the brideelect on Boulevard, N. E. Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor of Gor-don Street Baptist church, will derman on Milledge avenue. officiate.
Miss Turner will be given in

marriage by her father, H. H. Tur- were concealed.

elect's only attendant.

Following the ceremony an informal wedding breakfast will be held, after which the couple will Baptist church met recently and leave for a wedding trip to the elected officers as follows: Presi-Smoky mountains. Among the parties to honor Miss Turner will president, Dorothy Grace Smith: the miscellaneous shower at which Miss Lenore Harvey will be Brown; third vice president, Vivhostess on Thursday evening at ian Stone; secretary and treasurer. her home on Lucile avenue. Other Iva Baldwin; publicity reporter, parties being planned in Miss Tur-

### Miss Wood Weds Harold W. Adams.

Mrs. C. H. Wood announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Faye, to Harold Winfred

Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Fulton High school and continued her study at G. S. C. W. Mrs.

Adams is a descendant her paternal side of the Wood and Wheeler families who came from Ireland coming to Georgia. On her maternal side she is a

descendant of the Conns Hensleys who were prominent developers of north Georgia.

graduate of Fulton High school and is a medical student at Emory University.

After a wedding trip in the

mountains of north Georgia they will reside with Mrs. Adams'

### LaRocca Grove.

Mrs. Beatrice Owen was hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently at her home on Lawrenceville highway Luncheon was served and guests were Mrs. Wilbert Owen, A. Pace Holmes and G. M. Owen.

of the north Georgia district, who Assembly of Georgia; Mrs. Maude will preside over the convention Hughes, past president, and Blane to be held in East Point, October Walker, past grand patriot. as hostess, told of final plans for

Mrs. Aba Leen Johnson will entertain the Service Club on Oc- Donaldson, ways and means, and tober 25 at her home, 795 Dill Mrs. Lucille G. Irvine, publicity.

### Capitolian Class.

The Capitolian class of the Capitol View Baptist church held intallation services for the newly elected officers recently with Judge Robert Carpenter officiat-Roy Johnson, the retiring dent, was presented a gift by

the class.

The officers are Sherwood Pinholster, president; John Rickman, first vice president; Arthur Irwin, second vice president; Arthur Irwin, second vice president; Rudy Brooks, third vice president; Bill Perry, fourth vice president; Charles

Succeeding Mrs. Perdue will be Mrs. Cliffie O'Connor.
Wednesday evening the girls living at the Y. W. C. A. honored Mrs. Perdue with a party. Tuesday Mrs. Perdue was honored at a luncheon given by Miss Pauline Hermance. Mrs. Perdue leaves this week for Carrollton, where she will make her home.

have returned to Memphis, Tenn.. after visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. James H. Holland. Mrs. T. E. Matthews had as recent visitors Mrs. S. E. Sheats, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mesdames Joseph Farr and J. H. Harper, of Covington.

Mrs. Charles Logue is improving from an illness of several weeks.

### Announced Today

Social interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Spinks and Wilfred Roux, of Springfield, Mass. The marriage of this popular ouple takes place on November 4 at 12 o'clock at St. Anthony's church.

Rev. Father Nicholas Quinlan will perform the ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends. Prior to and during the ceremony Miss Nell Jentzen will render a program of nuptial music.

Miss Spinks will be given marriage by her father, Albert Clyde Spinks, and will have Miss Jacquelyn Little as her maid of

Mr. Roux has chosen Robert Kuhn, of Springfield, Mass., as his best man. Ushers are Clyde Spinks Jr., brother of the bride-elect, and Carson Cluley, of Springdale, Massachusetts.

the bride-elect will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town breakfast at the Athletic Club. The first in the series of parties

to compliment the bride-elect will be the luncheon given today by Miss Jacquelyn Little at a down town tea room.

### LaGrange Alumnae To Hear Dr. Quillian.

At the October meeting of the LaGrange Alumnae, Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, president of LaGrange College, will speak on "The Progress of the College." The meeting will be Friday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richardson Brannen on Ponce de Leon avenue. Theme of the programs for the year are "Enriched Living, the Purpose of Democracy.'

Other outstanding speakers who will be heard during the year are Ralph Ramsey, Dr. J. Samuel Guy, W. B. Baker, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Vivian Patterson, Miss Rosa Mueller and Ralph Mc-

Assisting Mrs. Brannen in entertaining will be her sister, Mrs. J. B. Buchannan.

Miss Louise Green, whose marmerly of Jefferson, have selected riage to Howard Garrett takes November 5 for the date of their place at an early date, was honor against a background of novel guest recently at the shower given by Miss Mildred Al- presented by Andre Kostelanetz derman and Mrs. Charles Hub- and his "Tune-Up Time" princibard at the home of Miss Al- pals for the broadcast of the Monwishing well in which the gifts

ner, and the bridegroom's best man will be Ed Leake.

Miss Tom ay Turner, a sister of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor and the bride-elect's only attendant.

Were concealed.

Present were Misses Virginia Nelson. Sara Bracewell. Middred Lindsey. Ruby Shirley. Rose Weaver. Emily Peel. Florence Little, Era Barnett, Sara Jane Humphies. Mesdames Horace Whitehead, J. Green and Ray Brown.

### Vota Vita Class.

The Vota Vita class of the First Mary Jane Turner; group captains, will be announced Estelle Wood and Janelle Garrett; membership committee, Ewing and Virginia Chastain.

### Mary Pool Circle.

October meeting of the Mary Pool Business Woman's Circle of the Hapeville Methodist church was held recently. Miss Nina Royal was introduced as a new

Vocal numbers, "The House by the Side of the Road" and "Others," were rendered by Miss Ruth Blackwood, of Calvary Methodist and settled in the Carolinas, later church. Miss Grace Hill played a piano solo. The devotional was given by Mrs. Melvin Aycock.

### Camp Fire Meeting.

Mr. Adams is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Virginia W. Beals, execumrs. Charles Ross Adams. He is a tive secretary of the Atlanta Council of Camp Fire Girls is attending the National Eexecutive Conference lin session at the Clare-

mont hotel in Berkeley, Cal. represented by Mrs. Tom Brooke, chairman of finance for the local board of directors, and nationally appointed chairman of the southeastern district of Camp Fire Girls.

### Rebekahs Meet.

Clara Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 22, met recently in the Red Men's wigwam. The noble grand, Miss Mary Thomason, presided. Visitors were Mrs. Bertie Durden, vice president of the Rebekal

Chairmen appointed are Mrs Pauline Goodwin, finance; Mrs. Graham, entertainment; Mrs. Nell Hamilton, flowers; Mrs. Georgia After the meeting the Atlanta degree team practiced under the leadership of T. W. Brown, assistant captain. This team will represent Georgia at the regional neeting of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of the south in Birming-ham, Ala., October 20 and 21.

### East Point News.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Duluth, Minn., arrives this week to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Penelope Sparks.

For Miss Perdue.

Mrs. Olin S. Perdue, dietitian at the Y. W. C. A. residence for the past 12 years, is being honored at numerous affairs since her resignation was announced this month. Succeeding Mrs. Perdue will be Mrs. Cliffie O'Connor.

Sparks.

Miss Arzalia McElroy, of Buchanan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Pope, on Forest avenue.

Mrs. Joe Plaxico returned home with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Smith, who spent several weeks with her in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holland have returned to Memphis, Tenn... after visiting their parents. Mr

### + RADIO PROGRAMS + OIL AND MILK CASES AT NORTHWESTERN

7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST. 7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB. 7:00—Sherlock Holmes,

7:30--Howard and Shelton, WGST. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 7:30-Margaret Speaks, WSB 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Al Roth's Orchestra, WAGA.

—Alec Templeton, WSB.

9:00-Contented Program, WSB. 9:30-Blondie, WGST. 11:00-Van Alexander's Music, WGST.

Radio Highlights

WAGA.

11:30—Henry Busse's Music, WGST. 12:30-Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WAGA.

THEATER-The adventurous tale of Francois Villon, "If I Were King," will be enacted by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Frances After the ceremony, parents of Dee in the Radio theater during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Sir Cedric Hardwicke also will be

guest. The story gives Douglas Fair-banks Jr. the type of role he likes best to portray. He is the devilmay-care poet Villon, who dares to tell King Louis XI why he is unpopular with the majority of his subjects. Miss Dee plays the part of beautiful Katherin Vaucelles and Sir Cedric will be heard as King Louis XI.

CONCERT-A song she first sang from the manuscript-Ernest Charles' "Sweet Song of Long Ago"—will be sung by Margare Speaks on the Monday Concert program during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. She introduced the composition soon after she first came to radio. The prima donna will be assist-

by the symphony orchestra of 70 members directed by Alfred Wallenstein. The program includes:
"Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2," by Friede

"Sweet Song of Long Ago." by Charles.
"You and You." by Strauss.
"Neath the Southern Moon," by Herbert.
"Ebben. ne andro, lontano," from "La
Wally," by Catalani.
"To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell.
"One Night of Love," by Schertzinger.

TUNE-UP TIME-An interesting program of familiar melodies lingerie orchestral arrangements A feature of the party was the over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Master of ceremonies, Tony Martin, will introduce Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers and tenor David Laughlin as

other features of the half-hour The program includes: "Go Fly a Kite."
"When I'm Looking at You."
"The Man on the Flying Trapeze."
"Moonlight Madonna."
"Ceilito Lindo."
"How Deep Is the Ocean."
"Just Too Marvelous."

CONTENTED PROGRAM - A second vice president, Marion musical salute to Spain will be given as an International Nights feature during the Contented Program to be heard over WSB at o'clock tonight.

Josef Pasternack, conducting the orchestra, Opan Craven, the Lullaby Lady, and Earl Tanner, tenor, in solos, and the Continentals

The program includes:

"Espana."
"Cradle Song."
Selections from Bizet's "Carmen."
"Mirami Asi."
"Like a Moth Around the Flame."

### SHORT-WAVE BERLIN-5:00 P. M.—News and Eco-

nomic Review in English. DJD, 11.77
meg., 25.4 m.
PRAGUE—5:55 P. M.—Music and Entertainment. OLR4A, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.
B U D A P E S T—6:00 P. M.—Military
March. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English:
Bari Choruses, Peasant Quintet; 2RO's
"Mail Bag." 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.;
IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
LONDON—6:45 P. M.—BBC Empire Orchestra. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD,
11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg.,
31.5 m.

31.5 m.
CARACAS—7:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.
MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English. Repekans Meet.

Clara Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

AMADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English.

MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English.

EXEMPLIA T-30 P. M.—Concert of Light Music. DJD. 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.

PARIS—8:15 P. M.—News in English.

PARIS—8:15 P. M.—News in English.

CIVITANS TO HEAR STACH.

Civitans—will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic Club to hear Albert H. Stach, manager of the foreign department of the Cocatolate Company. He will discuss business in and with foreign nations.

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### Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender BEFORE HIGH COURT Eight Georgians Among 6,500 Students.

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke

Note: Where no listing is given ast program in preceding listing continued.

5:50 A. M.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Fran Allison; 9:45, Rakov's Music.
WATL—Swing and Sway; 9:45, Singing Swingsters, Swingsters last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.

6 A. M.
WGST—Ramblers: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up
do Snutf.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Family Almanac; 6:45, Sundial.

WGSI-Old Family
dial.

WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 6:45, News; 6:50,
Yawn Patrol.

WATL-Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.
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WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
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7:30 A. M.
WGST-Sundial; 7:50, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 7:55, Old
Tunes in New Dress.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 7:55, News.
WATL-Good-Morning Mat.
8 A. M.
WGST-Margie; 8:15, Hit Revue.
WSB-News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News.
WAGA-News; 8:15, Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns.

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WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, John's Other Wight WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Anne WATL—News; 9:05. Rhythm; 9:15, Monday Melodies.
9:30 A. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

### On the Networks 6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf

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To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-wiz.
Amos 'n' Andy, akit—cbs-wabc-east.
Hulton Lewis Jr., talks—mbs-net.
6:16—'I Love a Mystery'—nbc-weaf.
Science on the March—nbc-wjz.
Lum—and Abner, skit—cbs-wabc-chain.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:30—Larry Clinton Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Rex Maupin Orches.—nbc-red-west.
One of the Finest, sketch—wiz-wwj.
Ricardo and Violin—nbc-blue-chain.
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east.
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west.
Sam Balter and Sports—wiw-wgn.
7:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-weaf.
Sherlock Holmes, dramatic—nbc-wiz.
Kostelanetz and T. Martin—cbs-wabc.
Breezing Along—wor-wgn-wix-cklw.
Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Hagen's True of False—nbc-wiz.
Tom Howard, G. Shelton—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
The Lone Ranger's repeat—wgn only.
7:55—Emer Davis News—cbs-wabc.
Balter may Selevin Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
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Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
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Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Caymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-net.
8:15—Edwin Hill Talk—wor-wol-waab.
8:30—Alex Templeton Time—nbc-weaf.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Cuy Lombardo's Orches.—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-net.
8:15—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf.
European News and Dance—nbc-wiz.
Guy Lombardo's Orches.—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing—wor-wgn-waab.
9:15—Dance Music or.—nbc-weaf.
European News and Dance—nbc-wiz.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wiz.
The CBS Concert Hall—cbs-wabc-east.
The National Radio Forum—nbc-wor.
10:00—Dancing Music or.—nbc-weaf.
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-wor.
10:00—Dancing Music Or.—nbc-weaf.
Paul Sullivan's News—cbs-wabc-east.
News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-weaf. 10:00—Dancing Music—nbc-weaf-east.
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west.
News; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz.
Paul Sullivan's News—cbs-wabc-east
Amos 'n' Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:15—Dance and News to 1—nbc-chain
Dance Orc. and News to 2—cbs-wab.
Dancing Orches. until 2—mbs-chain.
10:30—P. Sullivan rpt.—cbs-midwest.

### M'MILLAN HONORED BY SALVATION ARMY

Memorial services were held last night by each of the 235 corps in the southern territory of the Salvation Army for the late ComSalvation Army for the late ComMcMillan, former

WASI-10 Be Albert.

WASB-Fred Waring In Pleasure Time;
6:15, I Love a Mystery.

WAGA-Uncle Harry,
WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M. chief of staff.

In Atlanta, the services were conducted by Lieutenant Commis- WAGAconducted by conducted by condu

### 7:30 P. M. WGST—Howard and Shelton. WSB—Margaret Speaks. WAGA—True or False. WATL—Goskellettes. 2,543,472 CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(P)—An iggregate of \$12,854,113 was deposited by 2,543,472 children in wash—Al Roth's Music. WATL—News; 8:05. World wartL—News; 8:05. World aggregate of \$12,854,113 was deposited by 2,543,472 children in school savings accounts during the year ended June 30 last, the

Association
Of the total deposited, \$3,246,840 remained on deposit at the close of the school year, a slight increase over the \$3,240,460 of net savings in the previous terms of the school year. 840 remained on deposit as sight close of the school year, a slight increase over the \$3,240,460 of net savings in the previous year, the association added.

9 P. M.

WGST—Melodies: 9:15, Thrills Behind the Newsreel.

WSB—Contented Program.

WAGA—Gray Gordon's Music.

WATL—News: 9:05, Swing Is in the Air.

9:30 P. M.

# CIVITANS TO HEAR STACH. Civitans will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Air. WGST—Blondie. WSB—Champions; 9:45, Twilight Trails. WAGA—Radio Forum. WATL—Swing Is in the Air. 10 P. M.

Atlanta Athletic Club to hear Albert H. Stach, manager of the foreign department of the Coca-Cola Company. He will discuss business in and with foreign na-



"But I DID tell the boss lamb chops went up three cents a pound!
I still don't get a raise!"

### U. S. Tribunal To Decide Today If It Will Pass on Anti-Trust Litigation.

WGST-News: 10:05, Lanny Ross; 10:15, Brenda Curtis. WSB-News; 10:15, The Right to Happi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP) The supreme court is expected to announce tomorrow whether it will pass on anti-trust cases brought by he government against mid-western oil companies and Chicago milk dealers.

These cases are among the principal ones filed by the Justice Department in its anti-trust campaign. Decisions adverse to the government were delivered by lower courts.

Jane.
WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Kidoodlers.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15, Kidoodlers.
WATL-News; 11:05, Songs by Ella; 11:15, Frailch Swing. The seventh federal circuit court set aside the conviction of 12 oil companies and five of their officers or employes on a charge WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss of conspiring to raise the price of WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Dr. J. R. Sizoo; 11:45, Follies. WATL—Moods in Ebony; 11:15, Designs in Melody. states in violation of the Sherman

A new trial for the defendants was ordered. They had been convicted in the federal district court at Madison, Wis.

In the other case, the northern Illinois federal district court dismissed the anti-trust proceedings charging 57 individuals, corporations and organizations with WGST-America for Americans: 1:05.
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Adventures in Reading.
WATL-News; 1:05. Interlude; 1:15, King
of Heigh De Ho. spiracy to fix milk prices, contro the supply and suppress competition in the Chicago area.

### **EX-ENVOY LEAVES BRIDE FOR TRENCHES** WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I.

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- (A)-The for-WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Rochester Civic Orchestra.
WATL-20th Century Gabriel; 1:45, Ran mer Polish ambassador to Berlin Joseph Lipski, who was married yesterday, departed today to join the Polish legion fighting with

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 2:10, Interluct; 2:15, Soclety Girl.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase
Twins. Lipski was married at the Polish church to Mme. Rosset, a Pole of French origin, who escaped from Warsaw by plane through the Scandinavian countries after the German invasion of Poland.

WGST—American School of the Air. WSB—Pepper Young; 2:15, Guiding Light. WAGA—Gordon Gillford; 2:45, Ted Ma-Today the former ambassador proceeded to a Polish army train-WATL—Count Swings In; 2:45, Ruth Roling camp where he registered as

### TODAY IS DEADLINE FOR TAX PAYMENTS

Payment of 1939 city taxes can be put off just so long and then, all of a sudden, the deadline is here. That's the reason today will be a gloomy Monday for many— the deadline for payment of 1939

city taxes is here.
Tomorrows fi fas will be issued against those still on the other side of the wire, the wire being that slender thread which means a seven per cent interest charge on unpaid taxes.

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6:05 pm Columbus 4:30 pm
7:50 am Columbus 4:30 pm
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6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany 10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leave
5:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 at
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5:30 am N. Y.-Wash-Rch.-Nor.
Arrives—
8:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
7:40 pm B'ham-Mps.-Kan. City
8:20 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
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7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Rich.-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Bram-Ms.-Kan City
9:50 am Warm Spgs.-Columbus
1:50 am Sham-Ms.-Kan City
10:50 am Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.
3:20 pm Washington-New York
6:20 am Jax-Brwck-Miami
1:25 am Jax-Miami-St. Pete.
5:25 am Strham-New Orleans

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6:20 am Charleston-Wulm on Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:20 pm Knoxv. via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am 6:25 pm Cin.—Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Knoxville-Louisville 8:25 pm 8:25 am Knoxville-Louisville 8:25 pm

8:25 am Knoxville-Louvelle 5:40 pm Carters.-Daiton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 8:45 pm Chat-Nash-St. L. 9:15 pm

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5:40 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:0

10% Discount for Cash

4:30 P. M.
WGST—It Happened In Hollywood; 4:45,
Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Oddities; 4:45, Shorter College.
WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Denning: Sisters.
WATL—Dipsy Doodler; 4:45, Swing Styles.
5 P. M.
WGST—Spoopers; 5:15, Single, Sam WGST-Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB-Helen Brisco: 5:15, Georgia Ambassadors; 5:25, News.
WAGA-Catherine Boswell; 5:15, Anette Hastings; 5:25, News.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, To Be Announced. THE CONSTITUTION **ADVERTISING** 

5:30 P. M. WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45, WSB-News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Ray Perkins; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL-Distinctive Dance Music; 5:45,
Duke of Ellington.
6 P. M.

WGST-Lone Ranger. WSB-Brenau College Program; 6:45, WSB—Brenau College Program;
Rex Maupin's Music.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Art Gillham.

8:15, S

8:30 P. M. fooney's Music. 9 P. M.

By Frank Owen

10:30 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 10:35, Interlude.
WSB-Welcome South Brother,
WAGA-Dance Music.
WATL-Top Tunes.

11 P. M. WGST-Van Alexander's Music. WSB-Dance Music. WAGA-Ella Fitzgerald's Music. WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Varieties

11:30 P. M. WGST—Henry Busse's Music. WSB—Dance Music. WAGA—Benny Carter's Music. WATL—Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Ozzie Nelson's Music.
WATL—News; 12:36 A. M. WAGA-Russ Morgan's Mu 1 A. M. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

### Mon. thru Fri. - WGST



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11:00 A. M.

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 John Cobb. 4. An instrument for determining the quantity of electric

through an electric circuit.
5. Beeswax.
6. Military policeman. Paris. 8. In-say'-she-ate.
9. Jess Willard.

10. Yellow, blue and red.

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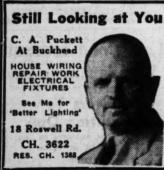
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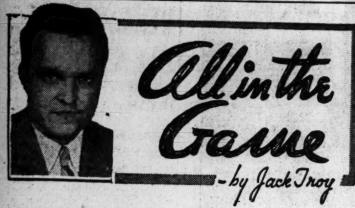
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# Tennessee-Alabama Game May Decide S. E. C. Champion



It's all right for Vanderbilt to keep on scoring 13 points a game, I suppose, but if the defense doesn't do something about to intersectional strife with unde-keeping the opposition from scoring 13 or more it is quite possible the coaching staff will go mildly insane.

Vandy started out against little T. P. I. and suffered a 13-13 tie. Then Vandy scored 13 points to beat Rice by a point. The following week Vandy again scored 13 points but Kentucky was a touchdown better. And Saturday Vandy again secured the usual 13, and V. M. I. was a touchdown better.

The Commodores are a member of the Big 13, to be sure, but they don't have to keep on advertising that

fact by the weekly score. After the Rice game, Lewis Hawkins, news sleuth of the Associated Press, dropped into the office and casually predicted, "Vanderbilt has conceived a diabolical plan. Win, lose or draw they are going to score 13 points in every game this season.'

And after the fourth 13-point performance, Mr. Hawkins was back by wearing a knowing look yesterday. "Georgia Tech will have to score at least 14 points to beat them. Vandy has a pact with the fates," Mr. Hawkins said complacently.

Seems that Mr. Hawkins has an inside with the occult and so it is comforting indeed to realize that Tech hasn't missed an extra point this season.

Saturday's game at Grant field will find the Jackets romping into conference competition for the first time and to make it a winning start, as Mr. Hawkins says, it seems inevitable they'll have to score 14 points, at

There's one thing to go on. The Jackets haven't scored any less than 14 points since the season opened.

### HE HAS DROPPED TWO NOW.

As was suspected, Jim Crowley probably has a deep and abiding respect now for the Southeastern conference from which he graduated as a backfield coach at Georgia. Nobody had licked Fordham twice in a row since Crowley

took over as head coach in 1933. Now Alabama and Tulane have humbled the Ram on successive Saturdays. Shattered are high hopes for bids to one of the bet-

ter bowls. There is no chance now for national recognition. And yet the Rams were figured to be one of the best of eastern teams.

Only Pitt, of the eastern forces, has directed a shat-tering blow at the south to date. All the talk of Duke being such an offensive power has been shot down by The one-point loss erases the Blue Devils from

national title consideration. North Carolina remains the big shot of the eastern seaboard. And Duke might later take it out on the Tarheels.

There is no section apparently that has three such teams as

Alabama, Tulane and Tennessee. Of course, there is not much to the Tennessee schedule, as a whole. Still. Tennessee and Alabama tangle this Saturday at

Knoxville and if the Vols get by that one they will be in a good position to go through another season undefeated. If Alabama should win, there is still Tulane in the

path. That just shows the slight difference in schedules. Tennessee has only to beat Alabama. But Alabama would have to beat both Tennessee and Tulane—nad Georgia Tech.

Either Alabama or Tulane would have more right to be crowned champion than Tennessee. The situation will be a little clearer after this Saturday. Alabama doesn't often lose two games in a row. And Frank Thomas, by all accounts, has him-. . .

### THE BREAKS ARE IMPORTANT.

Holy Cross on Saturday defeated the University of Georgia, 13 to 0. Holy Cross was superior in virtually every department of the game. It was Georgia's first loss against eastern opposition on Sanford field.

The Crusaders from Worcester, Mass., deserved to win. And yet the score easily could have been only 2-to-0 in their

favor. The breaks are important in football. A Georgia team. fighting its heart out to preserve a record and re-establish itself in national esteem, suffered two breaks that meant the difference between two and 13 points.

For instance, when Bruno Malinowski charged the line at the goal in the second quarter, he met heated opposition and fumbled. The ball squirted around and came to rest in touchdown territory. There was a mad scramble. It looked for a brief moment as if a Georgia player might fall on it. That would have meant a safety-or two points-against the Bull-

But End Bill Histen, a fine performer, recovered for Holy Cross. And when Jim Turner, guard, kicked extra point, Holy Cross had seven points. This was the opening break.

A bit later in the second period, there was a Georgia fumble and a Holy Cross recovery. There was only three minutes left in the half and the Crusaders were quick to travel by land and air to a second touchdown. Had Georgia held onto the ball, a kick would have put them

out of danger and, regardless of the first break, the score still would have been only 7-0 at the half.

Holy Cross is one of the finest teams in the east. No ques-

tion of that. Still, the score could have been 2 to 0. And pounds. Curry has jerked 340 there is no question of that, either.

### WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

Take the big powers like Minnesota, California and Fordham. Minnesota has been beaten and tied. California has lost three in a row, Fordham two in a row.

Northwestern was supposed to be a formidable force. The Wildcats have been dropped twice on successive Saturdays. Southern California has been tied.

Out in the southwest, Texas A. & M. swings along unbeaten. Oregon is the surprise team of the Pacific coast, also unbeaten. Each section has at least one outstanding force at the moment. Notre Dame stands out in the midwest with three straight victories. Nebraska has won two straight.

The east? Pittsburgh seems to be in the driver's seat at present. They made a lot of fuss about purifying dear old Pitt, but it hasn't affected the brand of football ap-

Of course, it already has been mentioned that the Southeast stands supreme. No other section can claim teams like Alabama, Tennessee and Tulane.

The southwest has a claim possibly to two in Texas A. & M. and Oklahoma. The rest are run-of-the-mine.

### TECH'S ISON BIDS FOR FAME.

Rob Ison, towering left end of the Jackets, has been a most cominent figure in the two games played. He scored a touchdown on a pass against Notre Dame, caught other passes and was strong on defense. Ison scored two touchdowns against Howard in the short time he played.

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North Carolina Invades New Orleans To Meet Mighty Tulane.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15.—(A) Southern conference football teams will devote this week end feated North Carolina's test at Tulane heading a card of nine scraps against schools of other

Clemson's Tigers will seek their second loop victory against South Carolina in the annual state South Carolina in the annual state fair meeting at Columbia on Thursday for the only tilt of the week between circuit members. Clemson has defeated North Carolina the Cameroks. lina State while the Gamecocks lost to Wake Forest and defeated

Davidson 7-0 yesterday. Mid-October finds North Carolina as the only remaining unde-feated-untied club in the 15-member conference. Richmond's Spiders were deadlocked 6-6 at Rutgers after rolling up a string of three victories.

Tulane whipped Fordham Sat-urday while North Carolina was forced to come from behind in the final period to beat New York U. 14-7. The hopes of both clubs for national recognition depend on the outcome of the game at New Orleans. Tulane won at Chapel Hill last year by 17-14.

LAST OF SERIES.

Duke's Blue Devils, beaten for the first time since 1937 at Pittsburgh, will conclude this season's series of three intersectional games against Syracuse at Dur-

For Overlin,

A war between the states flavor will be injected into the gridiron battling when Gettysburg comes to Richmond as a threat to the Spiders' clean slate.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, which took a 32-0 trouncing from Wake Forest, last night will go to Detroit while Maryland's Old Liners, beaten for the first time this season by Virginia, will travel to Rutgers. will travel to Rutgers.

DEACONS IN FORM.

Wake Forest's Deacons, who have been steaming along at top speed since the early licking by North Carolina, entertain Western Maryland in a night game. The Citadel goes to George Washington on Friday.

The strong Centre team comes

to Virginia Tech, William and Mary plays host to Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee sydney and Washington and Lee makes its annual journey to Charleston to meet Virginia's Mountaineers. V. M. I. meets the powerful Virginia club in a test which may determine the old dominion state champions in minion state championship.

The conference standings show North Carolina still in front with three wins and seven other teams without a defeat by a loop mem-

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The Southeastern A. A. U. weight-lifting championships for 1939 will be held in Atlanta on Saturday night, October 28, at the Henry Grady gymnasium. This year's meet will be sponsored by the Tech High school wrestling

Weight-lifters from all over the south will be competing. Also an outstanding feature of the show will be a mixed bout between a Tech High wrestler and boxer Another bout between two of the Tech High wrestlers will precede the weight-lifting championships. Among the weight-lifters who are competing for the Southeastern titles will be William Curry, of Athens, Ga. Curry is the present national A. A. U. champion weight-lifter in the 181-pound class. He will attempt to set a class. He will attempt to set a new national record in the two hands clean and jerk of 330 pounds in pre-meet practice al-ready and says he should do bet-

ter here on the 28th. Entries from the following cities have already been received and more are being received daily: Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn., Macon, Athens, Dalton, Savannah and Atlanta. Anyone wishing to enter these championships, get in touch with Karo Whitfield at the Pied-mont Driving Club.

### Atlanta Y Boxers Stage 10 Contests

Ten rousing boxing matches featured a special program in the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club Friday evening. "Pop" Mitchell, director of the club, stated that he would sponsor one each month for the boys in addition to the regular weekly program of swims, gym

weekly program of swims, gym periods. movies, etc.

Max Wonder kayoed Red Setzer in the second round. Buster Bolden won the decision over Duke Falmer. Marvin Eldzberg gained a decision over Forrest Watson. Jack Gerald won the decision over John Johnson. Rufus McSwain lost decision to Ed Blackstone. Johnny Hill and L. W. Burton drew. Jack Kendal and William Dennis drew. Grady Baxter won a decision over William Darnell, Peyden Guyna and Archie Rangus drew. Ed Johnston lost a decision to Bob Jarell. Hugh Smith and Bruce Segars, along with "Pop" Mitchell, were the judges Dorman and J. A. Craig, Fleet-wood Smith and William J. Sei-

IN NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT AT KNOXVILLE NEXT SATURDAY



### I'll Be Ready SaysBrown

But Ben Thinks He'll

Despite Ken Overlin's quiet as-sertion that he'll be the first fighter ever to win two decisions over Ben Brown, the Atlanta boy yes-terday predicted he would trim the world's second-ranking middleweight when they meet over the 10-round route at Warren arena Monday night.

"I consider Overlin a better fighter than Teddy Yarosz," ad-mitted Ben. "He is faster and hasn't lost a fight in more than a year. Overlin beat Freddie Apostoli when Apostoli was go-ing good. He knows all the answers. But I'll beat him just like I have licked every man I ever fought in a return fight." Overlin won a close decision over Brown at Richmond in 1936. Jay J. Thomas, who promoted the fight, called it one of the finest he had ever seen. Brown bases his confidence on his condition. "I had only eight days to train for my second fight time I will go into the ring with me. I'll be able to set such a pace from bell to bell Overlin will not be able to stand the gaff. I honestly believe I stand a good chance to stop Overlin in the late rounds. And do you know what that will mean?" he snapped; "it will mean an early shot at the title. Mike Jacobs has already

promised me a shot at Champion Ceferino Garcia in Madison Square Garden if I win Monday night. You can bet I'll be in there pitching. Overlin, accompanied by his all with 91 out of 100 targets.

Shrewd manager, Chris Dundee, McBride won the all bore ev

will arrive Thursday to conclude training. Brown, Kenny LaSalle and other of 50.
boys who will fight on Monday's Murray Keeler, Robert Draper

LaSalle will fight Jose Estrada, the Mexican champion, in a special 10-round attraction. Three of the principals on this card are ranked fifth or better, nationally. And in both of the 10-rounders, the southern welterweight and middleweight titles will be at stake.

Warren arena has a seating capacity of slightly less than 4,000 and already there has been a heavy demand for tickets, although they actually do not go on sale downtown until this morning. The ducats will be on sale Brown-Yarosz fight.

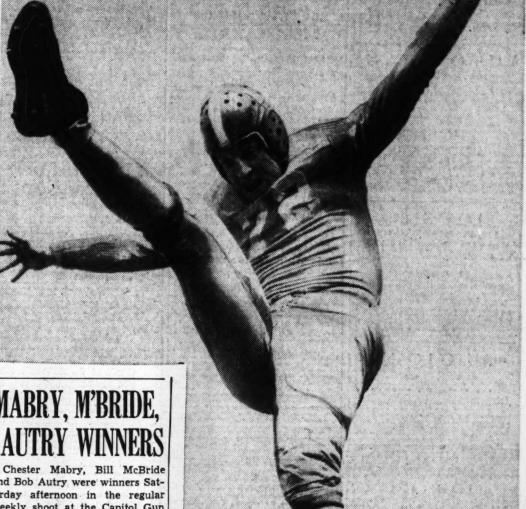
### **Volleyball Tourney Enters Third Round**

The "Nut" volleyball league at the Y. M. C. A. will enter the third round of play Monday afternoon. The league leaders, the "Walnuts," will meet the "Doughnuts" and the "Hickory Nuts" will play the "Grape Nuts."
The "Walnuts" are composed of

Captain Archie Johnston, Lowell M. Davis, Dean McKoy, Joe Red-wine, A. J. Ledbetter, Charlie Williams, E. Burns Brooks and Fort Adams.

The "Hickory Nuts" line up with "Judge" M. C. Bennett, captain, Robert Rose, Bill Stubbs, Roy Owen, Walter Cooper Jr., Glen H. Larned, Charles S. Owens, Carl Howard and L. G. Fortson. The "Grape Nuts" boast such stars from the varsity as Harold C. Smith, captain; Bob Williams, Ton Bryan, E. D. Hutchinson, Harlan

, Tom Dunn, W. C. An-Alvin Palmer, Harry Za-



and Bob Autry were winners Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly shoot at the Capitol Gun Club. Mabry won the high over McBride won the all bore event with 46 out of 50, and Autry the 20 guage event with 44 out

gigantic show, may be seen on public workouts each afternoon at Warren arena at 3:30 o'clock. the Saturday afternoon shoot. The scores:

### **Chicks Get Pitcher** From Connie Mack MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15,-(AP)

The Memphis Chicks announced tonight the acquisition of Bob Jayce, husky right-handed pitcher, from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Manager Tom Watkins said Connie Mack sent Jayce here as part payment for Herman Besse, left-hander, sold to the A's last year. Jayce served mainly in the games and losing five the past

The husky right-hander went to Philadelphia from Oakland after the 1938 season.

### **Basketball Meeting** Is Slated Next Week

The opening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. basketball leagues will be held Mohday, October 23. President Johnny Phillips, of the City. Civic and Atlanta leagues, has bert.

The "Doughnuts" line up with called a meeting then to reorganjulian Warner, captain; Hugh

W. C. Any new teams desiring to apmanagers are requested to be pres-

A Southeastern, possibly a national football championship, may hinge on the clash of Alabama and Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday. It will be the nation's No. 1 head-liner of the week. Here are some of the boys who are expected to get their names into the headlines. Top photo shows three Alabama backs. They are, left to right, Jimmy Nelson, Charlie Boswell and John Hanson. The warrior in the lower photo is all-American George Cafego, Tennessee's great senior quarterback.

### Girls in Powder Bowl Grid Game; Play Rough

'I Love To Bowl 'Em Over,' Says 115-Pound Female Tackle in Colorado.

GUNNISON, Colo., Oct. 15.—(P)—Western State College co-eds, fter their first fling at football, were eager for more. That is, some of them were. Others, nursing bruised muscles, were all for giving the spor

back to mere man. "I hope we can play a regulation game every year. I wouldn't be afraid to challenge the whole worn knee guards." world," enthused Alice Shanks, of Fowler, Col., captain and quarter-

more combination.
"I love this football," chorused one of her teammates, Helen Ruth Wilcoxson, of Hotchkiss, Col., a 115-pound tackle. "I love to bowl

NOT SO SURE.

Opal Pyles, of Fowler, a tackle for the losers, was skeptical. "I'm not so sure about this football. It's too rough," she said.

"Some of the girls were awfully rough." conceded Billie Lou Lindsey, of Canon City, Col., another tackle for the winners. "I like the game though." Reflectively, she added, "It might have been better if we had

The girls scorned the padded trousers and cleated shoes worn back of the upperclass eleven which won a 13-to-6 victory yesterday over a freshman and sophomore combination. They wore, however, regulation helmets, shoulder pads and jer-

PULL NO PUNCHES.

The tilt was christened the "Powder Bowl" but take it from the referee, Elbert Barrett, freshman coach at the college, nobody pulled any punches.

The only variation from men's rules was shortening of the quarters to six minutes.

The girls, thanks to assistance volunteered by the varsity gridders, turned up with a variety of forward and lateral passes, end runs, line smashes, reverses and spinners and kicks.

Southeastern Elevens Achieve Good Record Against Outsiders.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Football teams of the Southeastern Conference, on the basis of returns from four weeks of campaigning, have achieved noteworthy success in arguments with intersectional foes.

Three victories in the week just closed found the score seven wins against two defeats for Southeastern elevens, the triumphs includ-ing two conquests each over Ford-

ham, an eastern powerhouse, and Rice, a ranking southwest team.

Tulane's Green Wave followed up Alabama's victory over Fordham with a 7-to-0 verdict over the rams Saturday as Louisiana State which earlier had swamped Holy Cross handed Pice of Table Holy Cross, handed Rice a 7-to-0 setback. A surprise intersectional victory was Florida's 7-to-0 wip over Boston College.

FOREIGN COMBAT.

The losses in foreign combat to The losses in foreign combat to date were Georgia Tech's reverse by Notre Dame and Holy Cross' 13-to-0 victory Saturday over a hapless University of Georgia team. Against all outside opposition the conference has won 21, lost six and tied one.

In a single "family" quarrel, the Auburn Plainsmen capitalized on

Auburn Plainsmen capitalized on its foe's mistakes to gain a 7-to-0 decision over the Maroons of Mis-sippi State, previously unbeaten and unscored on in three starts, including a win over Arkansas.

Entering the October stretch, the conference has five undefeated and untied teams—Tulane, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Each has won three games and all but Alabama's Crimson Tide possess one triumph in the conference championship. in the conference championship

The championship argument takes the spotlight away from the intersectional scene this week and in a great big way at Knoxville where the Tennessee Volunteers, winner of the crown a year ago, tackle Alabama's Crimsons. Tensessee was the only team to de-

nessee was the only team to defeat Alabama last season.

TIDE-VOL CLASSIC.

In addition to the all-important Tennessee-Alabama classic, which will draw a sell-out crowd, conserved proceedings are further ference proceedings are further enlivened by the Kentucky-Georgia fray at Louisville and the Tech-Vanderbilt affair at Atlanta. Tulane has another tough assignment against undefeated North Carolina, the conqueror of New York University. Alabama and Tennessee warm-

ed up under wraps for their head-line attraction. Visiting scouts were treated to nothing but runof-the-mine maneuvers as the Crimson Tide loafed to a 20-to-0 verdict over Mercer and the Volunteers gave reserves a workout in defeating Chattanooga 28 to 0. Scouts from Kentucky watched Georgia's badly crippled Bulldogs put on a sluggish display against the stronger Holy Cross gridders and forecast victory for their Wildcat machine, which scored almost at will in running up a 59-

to-0 win over Oglethorpe's Petrels.
PRIME CHOICE. On the basis of latest performances, Georgia Tech's Engineers will rule a prime choice to hand Vanderbilt's Commodores their second conference setback. Georgia Tech followed up its close tus-sle with Notre Dame with a 35to-0 conquest of Howard. Van-derbilt got its usual 13 points, but Virginia Military Institute got 20. The Commodores have dropped two straight games after their 13-

two straight games after the list to-12 victory over Rice. The University of Mississippi Rebels, holding a victory over Louisiana State, chalked up their third win in swamping Centenary 34 to 0. The Rebels tackle St. Louis U. this week in one of two intersectional contests, Auburn playing Manhattan in the other. Sewanee, idle a week, meets Tennessee Tech Friday and Mississippi State meets Southwestern of Memphis.

**Lakewood Entrants** Win Savannah Race

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 15.—Al-though Dure Dinsmore, Dayton, Ohio, led the feature Savannah CSRA auto race for most of the CSRA auto race for most of the way, Jimmy Wilburn, west coast pilot, roared to victory at the finish in fast time Sunday with Everett Saylor, Dayton, Ohio, second.

Red Singleton and Harley Taylor, Atlantans, both finished in the money in the feature. Bob Simpson, Detroit, took third, and Mike Salay, Chicago, fourth. All are entered at Lakewood on October 29.

as though they meant it.
"I had to dole out plenty of liniment to help repair the damage," said Barrett, grinning.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT, 8:15
FOUR BIG MATCHES
Tickets on Sale Peachtree Hatts
DE. 2945—Phone—MA. 2839
25c—General Admission—25c ATLANTA THEATRE

# Marist-Rome Game Shifted; To Be Played in Rome Friday Night

Smithies Play Strong Lanier Eleven at Ball Park Friday Night.

By ROY WHITE.

Marist College's game with
Rome High, scheduled for Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon park has been changed to a home-coming game at Rome, Ga., Fri-day night instead, leaving Colum-bus High and Boys' High to open the week's program of five games here on Thursday night here on Thursday night.
Rome and Marist have been

grid rivals for many years and due to the pleasant relationship between the two, Marist was selected as Rome's opponent for North Georgia team's annual home-coming celebration.

Marist defeated Rome, 27 to 7, lest rest at 18 annual will be selected to the company of the company o

last year at Rome and will start the same team in Friday's homecoming game with the exception of Jack McSherry at halfback and Dickerson at left guard.

Following Boys' High's game with Columbus on Thursday night, Tech High meets one of the state's strongest high school teams, the Lanier High Poets from Macon, Friday night at the ball park. Lanier lost a tough game to the Monroe Aggies last Friday night, 8 to 0, due to bad breaks. Decatur, defending its North Georgia Interscholastic conference

record, plays North Fulton Friday night at Buckhead in what looks to be the championship game of the conference this season. Decatur eliminated Athens High, a strong contender, Friday afternoon, 7 to 6, in Athens, when Pierce threw a touchdown pass to

North Fulton defeated a strong Russell High eleven Friday night and has only Decatur in the way of a well-earned claim to the championship, and North Fulton has a couple of the best halfbacks in the city in Dick Gray and

Cates.
G. M. A. plays a strong Fort
Payne (Ala.) team Friday afternoon at College Park. The Cadets should breeze through the game, getting ready for Boys' High on October 27. That Tech High-Lanier game

should be the week's feature. Lanier is definitely on the upgrade and Tech High, after playing its best game of the season in beating G. M. A., 45 to 6, may have ! let-down Friday night.

### Golf News Atlanta

WOMEN QUALIFY.

nual Maier & Berkele tournament,

titleholder and will be one of the favorites to win the 1939 crown.

Although the tournament is being sponsored by the A. W. G. A., it is open to every woman player in the city. Those who have not established handicaps with the association must bring five attested score cards to the Druid Hills Club today in order to participate.

Handicaps will apply throughout the tournament matches, but and L. H. Reavis. not in today's preliminary round. Mrs. Max Mentzer, chairman of the tournament committee will be in charge of the week's play and will be assisted by Harry Stevens, the club professional.

RAWLINGS WINS TITLE.

H. S. Rawlings was crowned champion of Ansley Park's golfers Sunday afternoon following a 4-2 victory over Ralph Irwin in the club championship finals.

In the weekly blind bogey, T. S. score. Wells, H. J. Morris and C. C. In the weekly dogfite on the No. Clower finished one stroke away 2 course, Cliff Eley, J. C. Kyle, O. from the place, which was un- E. Kearney and Ed Henderson

Andrews won low net prize in a McClelland Jr., A. P. McElroy, J. special Sunday afternoon mixed C. Taylor and George Boynton foursome play. Miss Tommy Quinn and E. A. Burtzloff, Dan Graham, foursome play. Miss Tommy Quinn and E. A. Burtzloff, Dan and J. M. Ward, Mrs. C. C. Clower J. Feagan and Ben Berry. and Lyman Hilliard and Mrs. H.

MRS. SHEFFIELD WINS. Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr., defeat-ed Mrs. Morton Bright on the 19th nold and J. B. McConnell, R. S. vannah High school battled Richgreen in the feature match of the Mather nuarter-final round of the Capi- Erwin. tal City Women's golf tournament

last week.
Semi-final rounds will be played

Championship Flight.
Mrs. Joe Horacek Jr., beat Mrs.
John Westmoreland, 3-2; Mrs.
George Sherrill beat Mrs. D. W. Everett, 9-7; Mrs. Ed Hatcher beat Mrs. Albert Donnaud, 1 up; Mrs. I. M. Sheffield beat Mrs. Morton Bright, 1 up, 19 holes. Second Flight.

Mrs. P. G. Sanford beat Mrs. C. K. Liller, default; Mrs. Guy Carpenter beat Mrs. L. A. Weaver, 2 up; Mrs. Clark Howell beat Mrs. N. P. Pierce, 2-1; Mrs. D. G. Gar-

AS BARTLETT AND SHAW HALTED HOWARD'S MORGAN AFTER A 2-YARD GAIN AROUND END FREE KICK RULE



Joe Bartlett and Cowboy Shaw brought down Ken Morgan, Howard back, Saturday at Grant field after he

had gained two yards around the Jackets' right end. The play took place in the first half of yesterday's grid opener.

After being held to a 7-0 lead at halftime, Tech broke loose in the second half to rout the visitors, 35-0.

### Extra Point Average Of Jackets Is Perfect PIRATES, 44 TO 14

Everybody waited. For once,

seems, alumni knew what they

were talking about for the Jack-

Shaw is accurate but drop-kicks

And when Goree isn't available,

with injuries all season and are

Jackets their sternest test of the

year thus far. No, not even ex-

Richmond to Draw

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 15 .- (AP)

Showing much improvement, Sa-

mond Academy to a scoreless tie

in a G. I. A. A. game here yes-

**Down the Alleys** 

ine league roster as play is rei next week.

Prep School Bowling league is
uled in go into the second week
by on the downtown alleys at 3:30

k this afternoon. This evening, at
victock, the City, Ralian-Americal.

Sier Ciub. Commercial. Sienday

cepting Notre Dame.

terday afternoon.

Savannah Battles

eleven too much trouble.

Look at the box score

Player— Oppon. A force Notre Dame, Howard

Last Year's Worry Vanishes; Tech - Vandy Aerial Battle Forecast Next Saturday.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech won two games by extra points last year, Auburn and Kentucky. Up until that time, most one-point victories were in favor of the other team. At the close of the season alumni, as alumni usually do, said, "wait until next year."

ner beat Mrs. Roy Marsden, 3-2. Third Flight.
Mrs. C. G. Conn Jr., beat Mrs. T. I. Miller, 3-2.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY. L. E. Allen and B. P. Gambrell divided the weekly blind bogey prize at Capital City with 80's.

CANDLER PARK FINALS. Cliff Foster and H. C. Brooks

fought their way to the finals of the Candler Park Club handicap tournament during the week end. Foster eliminated Howard McDon-

Ramsey was the winner with a 75. Bob Wynn won second place with Dan Stevens in third place.

WEST END BOGEY.

Harry Hunter, L. A. Chambers and W. A. McRee were winners Webb, a left-footer; Howard Ector, The 85 in West End's regular blind bogey Charlie Sanders, and Ralph Plas-Sunday afternoon. The winning ter. All are good as the average, two weeks was without the servscore was 75. Sharing second place were B. F. Duncan, D. F. Hoskins one of them will probably take up Baugh, out with injuries.

In the Harry Fryckberg Memorial tournament, Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, Mrs. E. H. Gibson and Mrs. Mel Clark were winners.

have been in several years. When the Jackets and Vander-Mrs. Kaiser won low gross prize, Mrs. Gibson proved the best put- Tech will be the favorite. The ter and Mrs. Clark won the low net prize

MIXED FOURSOME. Mrs. L. H. Kelley and T. B. Rob-

ertson won the weekly mixed foursome tournament on the No. 1 East Lake course with a 139

aimed.

Mrs. R. F. Anderson and Paul Sharing second place were Ralph

Others in the prize list were George Sargent Jr., E. E. Lyons, S. Rawlings and R. F. Anderson George Sargent Jr., E. E. Lyons, shared first place in the low gross. Sam Thompson and R. R. Garrison, F. H. Witting, Bill Johnson, Mather, Ben Conyers and Julian

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

H. H. McClanahan and A. J. during the week and must be com-pleted by next Sunday afternoon. Mitchel were winners Sunday afternoon on the Bobby Jones course in the regular weekly blind bogey. The winning score was a 74.

SOUTH GEORGIA ELEVENS.

Continued From First Sports Par-

Tech always seems to come up with tine enus and ison to et play on or of the best in recent years. He appears to be an even better of play on o'clock this 1:30 o'clock

And so there is a good chance he will be an all-conference candidate. He seems to have everything it takes.

# **REDSKINS BEAT**

Victory Enables Pro Team To Tie for First Place.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)— Passing and running almost at will, the Washington Redskins walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 44 to 13, today in a national professional league football game.

It was the largest score the Redskins had amassed on their home field in three years, exceeding last Sunday's previous high of 41 to 13 over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Liest. A. Lines 13 5 United Mot. S. 8 16 Ind. Life & H. 10 8 South. Dairies 8 16 Rail. M. S. 10 8 G. E. Company 7 11 Ceaders: H. B. Barrow 114, W. Oelschladover the Brooklyn Dodgers. fessional league football game. ets haven't missed an extra-point

over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Shaw Howard 2 0 1.000
Ector Notre Dame 1 0 1.000
That makes seven touchdowns. The victory enabled Washing-ton to hold its tie for first place The Jackets scored two against the with the New York Giants, who Irish and five against the Bull- spent the afternoon beating the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 10. Washington and New York have played on even terms for four Cowboy Buck Shaw won both

weeks, including their scoreless

nual Maier & Berkele tournament, last on the program of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association for the year, will be played at 9 o'clock year, will be played at 9 o'clock this morning on the Druid Hills the championship, probably during course.

Mrs. Colleen Butler, Georgia's Mrs. Colleen Butler, Georgia's he defending of the Pirates feat Auburn and picked up one and ran across to whip the Wild-rate. To-the do not have to depend on Shaw alone. Goree has already proven his ability, and therefore, will likely be used as much as Frank Filchock that put the Redof the extra-point victories last

The fast backs galloped almost are never as dependable on a wet at will against the Pirates, and field as a dry one, so the place-kickers will get the call. In ad-seven passes for a total gain of

> The 85 points the rejuvenated Washington team has rolled up in ices of their ace, Slingin' Sammy

Regardless of who kicks the Washington
Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Francis, McDonough: points from try after touchdown-Niccolai 2 (placements).
Washington scoring: Touchdowns, German 2, Farkas 2, Todd 2, Justice; points from try after touchdown, Russell (placement), Todd (placement). Techs will be better off than they bilt meet Saturday on Grant field,

Giants Beat Eagles: not expected to give Coach Alex's Abreast of Redskins.

However, Ray Morrison has NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)quite a passing attack and the game, at present, looms as a pass-Brandishing the versatile offensive that won the National professional ng battle. Vandy hasn't taken a football championship last year back seat to anyone in the aerial the New York Giants crushed the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 10, toisn't expected to now.
In fact, Vandy will offer the

After Philadelphia took a 10point lead in the early portion of the game, the Giants lashed back with the force of a tornado to score one touchdown in the second period and 10 points in each of the last two chapters.

It was their third victory and kept them in a tie with the Washington Redskins for the eastern The Giants ground out their

scores with the impersonal process of a machine as a crowd of 34,471 fans, bundling under coats and blankets in the cool recesses of the Polo Grounds, kept up a

of the Polo Grounds, kept up a concert of cheering.
Score by periods:

Philadelphia
3 7 0 0-10
New York
0 7 10 10-27
Philadelphia a coring: Touchdowns,
Schmitt (sub for Hughes); point after touchdown, Murray (sub for Newton)
(placement); field goal, Reese (placement).
New York scoring: Touchdowns, Kline (sub for Poola): Soar (sub for Cutf);
Barnum (sub for Falaschi); points after touchdowns, Strong (sub for Owen) 2
(placements); Soar (placement); field goals, Strong, Cutf (placements).

PACKERS WIN.

L. M. Dunn was the winner of the aftive-game total of 644 as he paced a large and fast field of competition.

Dewey Clarke was runner-up with a series of 627, with Roy Pendleton one pin back for third valace and a count of 626. Charlie Wright's 612 drew fourth prize and Charlie Williams was fifth with 608.

In the woman's division, Virginia Harkey was throwing the ball "into the pocket" as she amassed a total of 625 for first place.

Lundy Dean was second in the woman's group with 592, Sara Thomason had 573 for third place. Mrs. C. D. Kimbro fourth with 566 and Catherine Murray fifth with 559.

The Johns-Manville division of Randall Bros. won three close games from Stone Baking Company in the opening match of the Southern Bowling league Saturday. George Clayton, of the winners, shad the high single game of 117 for the contest. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-The al Professional Football League scored an easy 31-to-0 triumph over the St. Louis Gunners before a crowd of 11,000 here today.

Grid Scores

### Standings

West End W.L.
West End 12 6 North Ave. 9 9
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Leaders: Bagwell 107, Quillian 106,
Hall 105, Cerniglia 104, Sargent 104, Hardy
103. W. L.
Arrow Shirts 12 3West. Presby. 7
Sou. F. Ass'n 10 5Grinnell Co. 51
Piggly Wiggly 9 6 Am. M. Co. 41
Gen. Shoe 9 6 Kingan & Co. 41
Leaders: R. Ramsey 120. Grissom 107.
Crowder 103, Gunn 103, Albert 103, Daniels 101. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE. W. L. 8 4 Credit Cards 7 5 Penn 7 5 Kerosene . 7 5 H. C. : Werner 108, Ragsdale 105, Werder 104, Hogue

CITY TEN-PIN LEAGUE.

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A. Fire I. Co. 10 5 Am. Cool Air. 6 5
State Highway 9 6 Jewel Tea Co. 6 9
Mt.-T-Pure Fi. 9 6 Trav. Ins. 5 10
Frig. Division 8 7 Aristocrat D. 4 11
Leaders: Braswell 112, Maloney 108, Worley 106, Reed 106, Fitzgerald 105, Eligish 105. LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING LEAGUE

Ros. the Hatter 6 0 And. Flowers 3 1
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Hotel Roxy 3 3 SteinStl&Sp.Co. 3 3
Techsters 3 3 J. Black.Con. 2 4
Dav-PaxonCo. 3 3 R. C. Cola 0 6
Leaders: Maloney 116, Pearce 119, Allen 112, Walden 108, Edge 106, C. L.
Turner Sr. 106. MUTUAL INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Lib. Mut. A 9 3 American Mut. 6 SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE.

Coolers W. L. 7 2 Glasses
Labels 6 3Barrels
Signs 5 4 Dispensers
Bottles 5 4 Crowns
Leaders: B. Hanes 108, E. Boyd
Hurt 101, E. L. Holloway 101,
Carver 101, W. Drummond 101. 2 0 Cadets 2 0 Gainetts PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE. LADIES' LEAGUE. Challengers Sailors Olympians Doninions MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE.

LADIES' GEORGIA LEAGUE. W. L. Warner Bros. 12 3 Universal 5 R. K. O. 11 4 Columbia 5 Republic 9 6 Paramount 3 Leaders: M. Magill 93; M. Rice 92, Hayes 92, B. West 90, E. Garrison Arrow Shirts W. L.

Arrow Shirts 12 3 Robert & Co. 7 8

HOLC 10 5 Armour & Co. 7 8

Plainville Br. 8 7 The Mirrof
Independents 8 7 Gen. Shoe Corp. 2 13

Leaders: T. Stone 96, V. Painter 96,
M. Thomas 94, J. Hickey 93, C. Wedington 92, T. Swaney 91.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

Ch. W. Si. 12 6 Thomas, Inc. 8
Bertz Dur-S. 10 8 Holzman's J. 9
Jenkins Bros. 11 7 C. W. C.
P.-B. Phey. 10 8 R. R. Ret. Bd. 3
Leaders: G. Reeves 99, J Carson H. McKeeley 98, J. Cantrell 96, M. Bur 95, R. Jones 95.

W.L. W.L. W.L.

Bombers 10 5 Dodgers 5 10

Bucaneers 9 6 Red Raiders 3 12

Leaders: James 186, De. Rosa 176, Cavanaugh 181, R. Styles 167, J. Pfeifer 172,

F. Schroer 166.

POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE.

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE.

Vanguard C. Decatur P. Baumgari

DIXIE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
W. L.
Regenstein's 13 S Walnut Transfer 9 9
John Smith C. 11 7 Bob's Laundry 9 9
Grinnell Co. 12 6 Horn. & Cole 7 11
Gordon Foods 10 8 Wofford O. Co. 2 16
Leaders: W E. Ayers 109, Walker 105,
Provano 104, J. D. Waldrep 104, B. Regenstein 102, S. Gardner 102. GATE CITY LEAGUE. Gen.Parts Co. 12 6 Engin. Cont. 9
Warren Co. 10 8 Hood's Svc. Sta. 9
Carly.&Reyn. 9 9 Ntl.Asn.CostAc. 8 1
Power Club 9 9 Thom.Mid.Firs. 6 1:
Leaders: Pirkle 114. J. Reynolds 110
Maness 110, Hogue 109, McCord 109, Nesbit 108. GEORGIA LEAGUE.

GEORGIA LEAGUE. W. L.

Monarch Co. 12 6 Nat. Bis. Co. 10 8
Sou. Ry. R. D. 10 8 R. R. Ret. Rd. 8 10
Robert & Co. 10 8 Rybert Ptg. Co. 8 10
Mitchell Mot. 10 8 Bond Cloth. Co. 4 14
Leaders: Edwards 111. Hammers 103,
Crowe 103, Howard 102, Wofford 101, Dillard 100. RETAIL CREDIT LEAGUE.
W. L.
Bull Dogs 4 0 Blue Devils
Gators 4 0 Volunteers
Tar Heels 3 1 Commodores
Crimson Tide 3 1 Yellow Jackets
Green Wave 2 2 Tigers MERCHANTS' LEAGUE. LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDINGS.
W.L.
Wilson Shirts 12 5'Atlanta P. Co. 10 8
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Layfield's C. 11 7'Belle I. G. 6 12
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Stone 106, D. Wedall 103.

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AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE.

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Collins Mem. 11 4 Capitolians
M. Brown M. 11 4 A. R. P.
Haygood Mem. 11 4 Pirree Rd. Meth.
St.M.M. Blues 9 6 Cap. V. Paby.
Im. Concep. 8 7 Pirree Ch. Altos
St.M.M. Reds 7 8 Paine Mem.
Leaders: Bryan 110, Cantrell 109, 2
ley Sr. 108, Gasperini 107, Brantley
Moore 104.

### Home of Stallings, 'Miracle Man,' Burns

HADDOCK, Ga., Oct. 15.—(AP) of the late George T. Stallings, "miracle man" who directed the Boston Braves from a cellar position to the world's championship, were lost this afternoon in a fire which destroyed his widow's home near here.

Mrs. Stallings was able to save her silverware and her late hus-band's collection of guns, but furnishings and other contents of the 10-room frame building were consumed.

Two dogs perished in the flames. One, a bird dog, ran into the blazing house when heat ex-ploded gunshells which had been stored there in preparation for the hunting season. Another dog, a German shepherd, followed the bird dog and also died.

Kay 124. J. Pearce 118. T. Smith 117, A Turner 116, R. Kingston 118.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Procurement 12 3 Office Man. 9 9 Fed. P. Com. 11 7 Construction 6 12 Finance 12 6 HOLC State 3 10 HOLC Reg. 9 9 Operation 5 13 Leaders: Ross 104, Hutchins 114, Outler 113, Potter 107, Hedden 104, Pendleton 107.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE. B. C. Club 7 5 M. Sandwich 7 5 Columbia P. 7 5 Theat. Printing 8 4 Rich's A 5 7 Royal Five 4 8 Warner Bros. 8 4 Rich's B 1 Leaders: O. E. Meyer 108, Roebuck 111, Epperson 106, Kimbro 106, G. M. Meyer 104, Sheffield 104.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

W.L.

Ga. R. Serv. 13 5 Haas & Dodd 9 9
Grover's Lake 11 7 Hilue P. Food 9 9
Rogers 11 7 Fisher Bodies 4 14
Fidelity F. P. 12 6 Nat. Shirt Sh. 3 15
Leaders: Fields 106, Fagan 110, Simms
106, Jones 104, Kellie 105, C. Maddox 104.

POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE. W.L.

211 Decatur S. 12 6 Custom. Acct. 10 8
Accounting 10 8 Engineering 8 10
Appl. Repair 11 7 Commercial 8 10
Transportation 6 12 Plant Acct. 7 11
Leaders: Rudeseal 105, Jarett 102, Harrison 103, Perke 102, Turner 103, Shornton 102, Nestor 102, Moore 102.

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

W.L.

Central Of. 11 4 A. T. & T. C. 8 7
Gs. Plant 11 4 Accounting 8 7
W. E. Co. A. 8 7 W. E. Co. C. 4 11
W. E. Co. B. 6 9 Engineers 4 11
Leaders: M. D. Barnett 117, A. Liebler 107, C. Ayers 109, E. E. Lackey 106, J. A. Burns 107, P. Dillin 108.

host to the annual fall festival trapshooting tournament October There will be 600 rounds of registered targets in the regular program with a couple of 100 extra for those who desire to participate in the practice program.

The shoot has been sanctioned by the American Trapshooting Association and any record will be good account of himself. recognized by the association as The two-day event will open

with 300 targets in the singles championship. Trophies and add-ed cash prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up in three Three events will be fired on

Saturday, the fall festival prac-tice handicap, the fall festival handicap, the Grant sliding handicap and the doubles champion-

**Armstrong Defends** 

# Crown Friday Night NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(P)—It looks very much like Henry Armstrong, welterweight king, will be Missoula, Mont., in a 15-round ti-

taking the spotlight on the na- tle contest at Seattle, Friday night.

### **GAVE MARQUETTE GAME SATURDAY**

Charley Bachman, Losing Coach, Will Seek Grid Code Change.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 15. P)-Football's rule book, the little paper-bound volume which rize but fandom seldom opens, was challenging the "best sellers" here today as a potentially popular

ing and wrinkling brows, the lay-man sports follower was trying to get the formal low-down that free kick with which Marquette's Golden Avalanche snatched out a last period 17-to-14 verdict over Michigan State Satur-'Twas a heated scrap, with the lead see-sawing from one team to

the other, when suddenly in the final period Referee William Blake called a halt to proceed-ings and penalized Michigan State 15 yards to its own 15-yard line

after it had punted.
Another shock—and worse to the 12,000 State fans: Marquette was allowed a free kick. Here, with the score tied, 14-14, Bob Kemnitz, Hilltopper guard, cooly planted a place-kick between the goal posts for the ultimate win-

ning points. INTERFERENCE. Referee Blake, upheld in his ruling by coaches, explained that on the punt Bill Batchelor, State center, had interfered with the safety man's "opportunity to make a fair catch." Blake ruled that Batchelor had thrown up his arms "as if to catch the ball," and that

constituted "interference with the opportunity."
The fact that the safety man, Harry Leysenaar, had failed to signal for the fair catch made no difference, Blake said. The penalty-looked in the book-says 15 yards, with a "free kick" of any sort then available to the offensive team; or it may choose to

Legal, but novel under Satur-day's circumstances.

SEEN IT BEFORE. "I've seen it enforced before," End Coach Tom King, of Michigan State, wryly said, "but never where it gave a team possession so close to the goal that they could kick a field goal. It was our tough

Head Coach Charley Bachman appeared sorely grieved, and he announced today he would go be-fore the rules committee at its

winter meeting and fight to re-move "the silly rule." Although he didn't enumerate them, he said he'd go after other

"Silly rules" as well.
"I have no quarrel with the officials," Bachman said, "for I ficials," know that you can't take officiat-ing out of football. But as long as these silly rules are on the books, we'll have officials who will stretch them to the limit."

# 4TH CORPS TEAM

determined Fourth Corps Area team met the Governor's Horse Guard polo team yesterday at Hedekin field and won, 7 to 6. Both teams put up the greatest fight yet shown at this field with first one team scoring and then the other throughout the first five periods. The end of the fifth period found the score tied 5 to 5 The score in games for the Atlanta polo championship is now 2 to 1 in favor of the Governor's Horse Guards, the guards having won the first two games of the series. One team must win three games for the championship

The lineup for yesterday's game follows:
GOV'OR'S H. G. Pos. 4TH C. AREA
Lt. Thornton No. 1 Capt. Elms, c (2)
Lt. Graham (1) No. 2 Major Scott (3)
Lt. Christian (3) No. 3 Capt. Cornog (2)
C. Moran, c (1) No. 4 O. A. Shubert
Mr. Gay (1) Sub. Capt. Emigh
Sub. Lt. C. A. Hops
Figures in parenthesis indicate the
number of goals made by the player.
Umpire, Captain Ralph Garver, Fourth
Corps Area. follows:

Four big matches will be on the opening program Monday at the Atlanta theater tonight when Promoters Jones and Roby transtheir weekly wrestling show indoors.

Young Londos, outstanding Atlanta grappler, will meet Tiger Joe Ferona, of New York, in the headline attraction. Ferona fought here two years ago and gave a

Betty Lee, ace feminine wrestler from St. Louis, will battle Jean Blondell, Miami blonde, in another feature bout. These girls really know their grappling, and are as rough as male battlers.

Honey Boy Hackney, scissors king, meets Joe Washburn, of Chicago, in the semi-windup. Wild Bill Collins, of College Park, tack-les Young Gotch, of Atlanta, in the opening match, which is slated to begin at 8:15. The centrally located Atlanta

theater is air conditioned, and will be well heated if the weather

### Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Sarah Hall, a laundress, of 575 | Regular meeting of the Georgia Maddox alley, reported to police yesterday a quantity of clothing valued at about \$60 had been stolen from her home.

Women Lawyers' Association will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the Henry Grady hotel. The executive committee will

Winton Leroy Fairley, a 10year-old boy living at 907 Edgewood avenue, was arrested yeson a charge of stealing a pistol from a grocery store at Lit-tle Five Points. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Two whisky cars were captured at 6 o'clock tonight in the Capiby city police yesterday but the fal City Club. Mrs. Louisa Gosdrivers of both escaped. One, nell, business girls' secretary of containing 145 gallons, was caught the Y. W. C. A near Chesnut alley and Piedmont cipal speaker. avenue, and the second, containing 80 gallons, was caught on Hol-

Theft of \$20 from the residence of Thomas E. Smith, of 888 North President Frank Gleason anavenue, was reported to police yes-

Atlanta Rotarians will hear Vin-cente Villamin, Philadelphia at-Ansley hotel.

meet at 5:30 o'clock. "Ladies' Night" will be observ ed by the Atlanta Optimist Club at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the

Semi-monthly meeting of the nell, business girls' secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the prin-

Welcome Court Social Club will hold regular meetings at 26 Pine ty Stanley; a son, O. B. Stanley; street from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock a brother. Adolph Garner, and two tomorrow and Thursday night, nounced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Athens, announced the birth of a cente Villamin, Philadelphia at-torney, speak on "Across the Pa- Mrs. White is the former Miss cific" at their regular meeting at Elizabeth Spalding, daughter of 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Mrs. William F. Spalding and the late Mr. Spalding of Atlanta.

Mississippi: Fair, warmer in interior today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in south portion.

Alabama: Fair, warmer in north por-tion today; tomorrow fair, warmer ex-cept in extreme north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair to-day: tomorrow, fair, warmer in west portion.

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When you think of room cleaning you

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Picture the old method you have used

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10. Demothing crystals

### THE WEATHER

CITY OFFICE RECORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

elsewhere:

STATION—
Alpena, clr.
Asheville, clr.
Atlanta, clr.
Atlanta, clr.
Birmingham, clr.
Boston, clr.
Buffalo, clr.
Buffalo, clr.
Chicago, clr.
Cincinnati, clr.
Cleveland, clr.
Dallas, clr.
Denver, p. c.
Detroit, clr.
Duluth, p. c.
El Paso, clr.
Galveston, p. c.
Havre, cldy,
Jacksonville, p. c.
Kansas City, clr.
Key West, p. c.
Little Rock, clr.
Los Angeles, clr.
Louisville, clr.
Memphis, clr.
Memphis, clr.
Miami, cldy.
Minn., St. Paul, cldy.
Mobile, clr.
New Orleans, p. c. Mobile, cir.
New Orleans, p. c,
New York, cir.
Nerfolk, cir.
Portland, Ore., cldy.
Portland, Me., cir.
Richmond, cir.
St. Louis, cir.
San Antonio, p. c.
San Francisco, cir.
Savannah, cir.
Tampa, p. c.
Vicksburg, cir.
Washington, cir.
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motor, telescope bag for larger filter-

ing service . . . foot switch and a complete set of accessories for quick,

easy and complete room cleaning.

### MRS. J. L. STANLEY DIES AT AGE OF 56

Active Church and Club Worker Had Lived Here Nearly 40 Years.

Mrs. James L. Stanley, 56, of 50 Douglas street, S. E., a resident here for nearly 40 years and long active in church and club work, died vesterday afternoon at a pri-

A native of Gwinnett county, she was the wife of a well-known Zonta Club of Atlanta will be held Atlanta railroad man and was a member of the Kirkwood Baptist church and the Kirkwood Eastern

Star chapter.
In addition to her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. V. C. Frost, Mrs. D. H. Kirkley, and Misses Margueritte and Betsisters. Mrs. John W. Weed and Mrs. Frank Morgan. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanch-

SCHOOL MOTHERS TO MEET.

Mothers of children in the E. Rivers kindergarten will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in the school

### **MORTUARY**

east portions: cooler in the interior tomorrow night.
Fiorida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, possibly showers in extreme
south portion and near east central coast.
North Carolina: Fair, slowly rising
temperature in the interior today; tomorrow partly cloudy, becoming unsettled, slightly warmer in east and central portions; colder tomorrow night.
South Carolina: Fair slowly rising South Carolina: Fair, slowly rising temperature in the interior today; to-morrow partly cloudy becoming unsettled, slightly warmer; cooler tomorrow Louisiana: Fair, warmer in west and north portions today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, warmer in east and south por-

Hoyt H. Rylee, 36, died yesterday morning at his home, 386 Pulliam street. He is survived by his wife; a daughter. Mrs. Edwin Webb; two sons, Hagan and J. B. Rylee; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Chastain and Miss Evelyn Rylee, and two brothers, T. A. and E. L. Rylee. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in east and south portions today; tomorrow cloudy, colder in west and north portions. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, colder in west and north portions today; tomorrow cloudy, colder in east and south por-L. DEAN KING.
L. Dean King. 55, died yesterday morning at his residence, 800 Juniper street. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Louise King, and Mrs. Henry King Stanford; a sister, Mrs. M. R. Jones, and two brothers, J. G. King, of Winder, and Z. King. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill by Dr. Lester Rumble. Burlal will be in West View cemetery. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, colder in west and north portions today; tomorrow cloudy, colder in east and south portions. tions.
East Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in
west and north portions.
West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer
in Rio Grande valley, colder in north
portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy,
colder except in the panhandle and extreme west portion.

THEODORE M. SHAFT.
Theodore Melton Shaft, of 944 Cherokee avenue, died yesterday morning al
his home. Surviving are his wife; three
daughters, Misses Lila and Sarah Shaft
and Mrs. Ruth F. Parker; two sons, Edwards and Charles Shaft, and a granddaughter. Elaine Parker, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry &
Lowndes. DAWES LOAN PAYMENT

JULIUS F. HUDSON.

Julius Fred Hudson, 42, of 271 Forrest avenue, died Saturday in Gadsden,
Ala., while on a business trip. Eurviving
are his wife, Mrs. Mae Hudson; a sister,
Mrs. P. Petropol, and two brothers, L. I.
and W. P. Hudson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry &
Lowndes. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-The consulate general announced today the October 15 payment on the German external (Dawes) loan of 1924 in the United States would be made on the

basis of \$25 per \$35 face amount of the coupon.

This represented no change from the April 15 payment. Bondholders have the alternative of obtaining payment in "blocked" Reischmarks, limited to specific uses in Germany.

KENNETH L. CUNNINGHAM JR. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cunningham Jr., infant son of marks, limited to specific uses in cemetery will be Germany.

### Arms Embargo Repeal **Favored by Nearly Half** Of German-Americans

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.-Since the opening of the neutrality debate in congress there has been widespread speculation about the stand of various nationality groups within the United States. Particular interest has centered on the attitude of persons of German birth or recent German origin.

Now as the Pittman bill heads for a vote in the senate shortly, an analysis of the voting in continuous Institute surveys on the arms embargo question reveals that a majority of American voters of all national origins are in favor of repealing the arms ban, save those of German origin.

Interestingly enough, however, nearly half (45%) of those with opinions who identified themselves as first or second generation German-Americans said they would like to see the neutrality act

### EXCLUSIVE

changed. This would permit England, France and other possible belligerents with control of the seas to purchase war supplies in the United States while Germany, presumably, would not be able

In its continuous studies of public opinion on the question now before congress the Institute has asked persons in every state: what country was your father born?" This has permitted a correlation with the replies to the neutrality question itself: "Do you think vilest man he named him congress should change the neutrality law so that England, France or any other nation can buy war supplies here?"

Citizens of British, Canadian and Russian origin are most in favor of changing the neutrality act's ban on arms, the survey shows. The had left Boston in 1935, had gone Russian-American group undoubtedly includes many persons whose to Worcester, Mass.; then to Hartreligious sympathies incline them to oppose the Nazi regime.

The results, when correlated, are as follows:

	For Repealing	For Keeping
(Father	Arms	Arms
Born in)	Embargo	Embarge
United States	60%	40%
Great Britain	68	32
Russia	67	33
Ireland	61	39
Canada	60	40
Italy	55	45
Germany	45	55
All Others	58	42
NATIONAL AVERAGE	60	40

Another interesting vote is the Italian. Although Mussolini's Italan state has been closely bound to Germany by the Rome-Berlin axis, the survey indicates that a majority of Italo-Americans would like to see the Allies receive the war supplies they need in their war with the German Reich.

Irish-Americans represented a source of Anti-British sentiment in the last World War, but apparently they are much closer to Canadian-Americans in their attitudes today than they are to German-Amer-

The survey adds considerable new evidence to what is known about the various nationality groups in the United States at this time. In a previous Institute survey, reported last week, little difference was found among all such groups on the question of sending American troops abroad to join the Allies.

### Snow Whitens Great Lakes Area; 'Colder' Is Predicted for Atlanta

Midwestern Cities Feel Pinch of Winter.

By The Associated Press.

Snow ranging from a trace to terday while temperatures near Mindling.

freezing mark also with 31 de-

Chicago reported 35, Kansas ton 37. The chilled air enveloped 35, Memphis 38, and Atlanta 45 degrees. A predicted 20-degree drop at New Orleans failed to materialize, although a chilly 54 was recorded, 13 degrees below the

area extending from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana eastward was rapidly driving the cold out, with higher mercury readings

forecast for today. forecast for today.

Some rain fell along the North
Carolina coast and in parts of
Florida, due probably to advance
air currents from a moderate
tropical disturbance off the Bahamas.

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RED FLEET AT TALLINN.

COPENHAGEN, Oct 15.—(P)—
A dispatch from DNB, German official news agency, from Tallinn, said today the Soviet Russian flagship of the Raltic fleet, Octoplassing of the Raltic flee ber Revolution, had arrived at the Estonian port with 10 other Red warships on an "official visit."

P.M.

3:18-15-A Crawford; residence Anna Bland.

4:38-635 West Peachtree; sprinkler bell ber Revolution, had arrived at the Commander in Chief Tributs was

### Numerous Northern and Milder Week Is in Prospect for Cold Sufferers,

If a difference of one degree makes any difference, then it will more than an inch in depth whit- be colder in Atlanta today than it ened the St. Lawrence valley and was yesterday, according to northern Great Lakes region yes- Weather Forecaster George W

or below freezing put a nip in the air in numerous northern and mid-western cities.

Cincinnati, Ohio, recorded a low of 26 degrees, while Detroit had 29, Buffalo 31 and Cleveland 30.

Pittsburgh, dropped, below the content of the dropped below the mercury dropped to 45. But, the Weather Bureau reports continue, the high today will be 68 degrees.

While snow flurries continued City 46, St. Louis 37, and Boston 37. The chilled air enveloped lact of the control of the chilled air enveloped lact of the control of the chilled air enveloped lact of the ch look forward to a milder week. the south also, Nashville having Sunny skies in Atlanta are the prospect for the next few days: after that the Weather Bureau won't talk.

### Forecasters said a low pressure Daily Statistics

### FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m. October 14 to 9 p. m.

ringing.
4:51—Simpson and Techwood; grass fire
5:48—789 Frederica; steam escaping.

### **Brave Lad So Appealing**

**Doctors Drop Amputation** 

The surgeons wheeled seven- fought back tears and told his year-old Alfred Miller Jr., into parents he would be a "brave the operating room. They were boy." going to amputate his left leg. His mother stood in the pit un-But he smiled so bravely they der the mixer so Alfred couldn't wheeled him back to his room, see her tears. She talked with him determined to save the leg if they to keep up his courage.

on his father's turkey farm, near asked ... Liberty, Mo., yesterday. He slip- "I sure did, mama," Alfred reped and fell into the shaft of a plied, wincing but comforted.

KANSAS, CITY, Oct. 15 .- (AP) + torch and cutting tools, Alfred

"You helped mama with the Alfred was playing in the barn dishes today, didn't you?" she

feed mixer.

His leg was caught in the grinding tube. While workmen labored for almost two hours with a blow-

HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT! Black Suede, Dull Calf Trimmed also in Black Kid . . . Pattent Trim, X-Ray Fitting

chase a man whom she said had "hounded" her because of her refusal to marry him. Eight notes were left, police said, by the woman, who regis-tered a month ago as Lillian Poc-cardi and was identified as a for-

Leaves 'Ghost' To Chase

Man She Said Had

'Hounded' Her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-A

25-year-old woman died in a nine-

story plunge at the Barbizon-Plaza

hotel today, leaving her "ghost" to

ew, Morton Nathan, of South Orange, N. J. Several of the notes were ad-dressed to relatives and friends but all were of the same tenor, accusing a policeman of molesting her after she refused him in 1935. One of the missives, dated last May, read in part:

mer resident of Boston by a neph-

"To Whom It May Concern When God made the worst and Another said: "I hope my ghos chases you for the rest of your

to Worcester, Mass.; then to Hartford, Conn., and finally had come to New York. The body, fully clothed, was found on the sidewalk on 58th

The notes indicated the woman

"FISH AND CHIPS KING" DIES. LONDON, Oct. 15.—(A)—Samuel Isaacs, 83, known as the "Fish and Chips King" for his chain of

restaurants specializing in this favorite English dish, died today. LODGE NOTICES

A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar will be held in the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The order of Malta will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

GEO. H. McKEE, Com.,

RAY O. SCHILL, Capt. Gen.

W. A. SIMS. Recorder.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

HUDSON, Mr. J. Fred — died Saturday at Gadsden, Ala., in his 42nd year. Surviving, besides his wife, Mrs. Mae Bundick Hudson, are, sister, Mrs. Pete Petropol; brothers, Messrs. L. I. and W. P. Hudson. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

CUNNINGHAM, Kenneth L. Jr .little son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cunningham, died Sunday at the residence, No. 452 Sinclair avenue. Funeral and interment will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the grave Crest Lawn cemetery. Dr. Marshall Watt will officiate. Awtry & Lowndes.

DIAMOND SALES W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cent a dividend of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents (\$1.25) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation, payable October 28, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 23, 1939, and a stock dividend from the Treasury stock of the Corporation of one-twentieth (1/20th) of a share for each outstanding share navable October 28, 1939, or as soon in share navable October 28, 1939, or as soon grees, exactly three notches above the peak reached Sunday.

While enough flurging continued books will not be closed.

NOTICE TO METAL PIPE
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the
Purchasing Department of the State of
Georgia, 92-94 Mitchell Street, S. W.,
Atlanta, Georgia, until 10:00 A. M., Central Standard Time, October 26, 1939, for
turnishing four metal arch culverts, 1.0.b.
Hamilton, Georgia. Specifications and
further information may be secured at
the above address.

This notice is in accordance with the
Act of the General Assembly of Georgia,
approved March 24, 1939.
O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases,

Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia.

Advertisement for Bids.

Advertisement for Bids.

The Housing Authority of the City of Atianta will receive sealed bids for the construction of 358 apartment units and other work incidental to the completion of a low-cost housing project called John Hope Homes. U. S. H. A., Ga. 6-2. Unit 1:00 p. me. central time, on Tuescay, November 14, 1939, at Council and the Construction of the Construction work, demolition work, lawn and planting work and all other work necessary or incidental for completion of the reject, indicated on the drawings as that part of the work shown on Block "B" and Block "C."

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention "called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the specifications must be pard on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the following offices:

1. The Housing Authority of City of Atlanta, 515 First National Bank Building, Atlanta. Ga.

following offices:

1. The Housing Authority of City of Atlanta, 515 First National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

2. Principal Architect—Burge & Stevens, 401 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

3. Dixie Contractor, Red Rock Building, Atlanta Ga.

4. F. W. Dedge Corporation, Mortgage Guarantee Building, Atlanta, Ga.

5. Atlanta Builders Exchange, Bona Allen Ruilding, Atlanta, Ga.

Bidders desiring to submit bids to the Local Authority may obtain copies of the documents on or after Wednesday, October 18, 1939, by depositing with the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, a certified check in the amount of \$100.00 for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who submits a complete and bona fide bid and returns he p'ans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of hids Bidders obtaining over two sets of documents, and material dealers and subcontractors desiring documents, shall ray the cost of reproduction, handling and mailing, and also agree to re-urn all such documents within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. General contractors may obtain two sets of documents for the deposit required above, if they so desire.

The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified heck or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to 2½ per cent of the bid, No bid hall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta.

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**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

WOMAN, 25, KILLED GAIL, Otte-of 207 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga., died Sun-day afternoon at a private sani-tarium. Funeral arrangements IN NINE-STORY DROP will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

RYLEE, Mr. Hoyt Hildred-died Sunday morning at his residence, 386 Pulliam street, S. W. in the 46th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, Essie one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Webb Mr. J. B. Rylee: two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Christian and Miss Evelyn Rylee; two brothers, Mr. T. A. Rylee and Mr. E. L. Rylee. The remains were re-moved to the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

THRAILKILL, Mrs. Sallie E. Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie E. Thrailkill will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Hapeville Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Barton, Rev. H. T. Smith, Rev. W. H. Clarke and Rev. H. L. Wood will officiate. Intermen Mount Zion cemetery. Grand-sons will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Howard L. Car-

KING-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean King, Miss Louise King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs J. G. King, Winder, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Z. King are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. Dean King Monday, October 16, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. De-Lone Godwin, Mr. Judson Godwin, Mr. Wilbur Kurtz Jr., Mr. Henry Kurtz, Mr. Shepard Lewis and Mr. Henry Stanford. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KING, Mrs. John Calhoun-died at the residence, 691 Juniper street, N. E., Sunday afternoon. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julia King Ennis; two cons, Mr. Hill S. King, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. John R. King, of Atlanta; three grandchildren, Mrs. Roy Lumpkin, of Atlanta; Mrs. Harry Hedrick, of Nash-ville, Tenn., and Mr. King Leath, of Fresno, Cal. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning, October 17, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock from the Sardis Methodist church, near Rome, Ga. Rev. H. C. Holland will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The remains will rest at Peachtree Chapel until Tuesday morning at 8:15, at which time they will be carried to Rome via Southern Ry. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Harry F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. Elmer Smith Jr., Mrs. J. L. Browning and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Middlebury Center, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry F. Smith Monday, October 16, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at the Fortified Hills Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Daniels will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Lawton Wilkes, Mr. Phillip Dodson, Mr. Moss Burgess, Mr. Charlie Vaughn, Mr. Woodrow Wilson and Mr. Marshall Coursey. The following will serve as escort: Mr. Carl Justus, Mr. Clyde Palmer, Mr. Tommy Dyar, Mr. Glenn Daniel, Mr. Johnny Moore and Mr. F. J. McMillen H. M. Patterson & Son.

HEAD, Mrs. Sara—The friends of Mrs. Sara Head, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Head, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carlisle, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. H. M. Holland, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Holland, of Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holland, Mrs. W. A. White, of Flowery Branch, Ga., and Mrs. Adaline Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sara Head tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) from the New Bethany Baptist church, near Buford, Ga. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment churchyard. The funeral party will leave the residence, 86 Mortimer street, S. E., at 10 a. m. (C. S. T.) The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:45 a. m., C. S. T.: Mr. Hoke J. Thom-as, Mr. Ed F. Wilson, Mr. J. C. Browning, Mr. Roy Davis, Mr. W. R. Carlisle and Mr. Jerome Compton. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

(COLORED) VARNER, Mrs. Marie—died Oc-tober 15. Funeral announced nall street, S. W., died October tober 15. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MILLBROOKS, Miss Lula-passed Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

Ezra street, N. W., died at the residence October 14. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. ANDERSON, Little Ethel Ruth-

MOSS, Mr. Lewis (Cute)-of 772

of 344-B Oliver street, N. W. passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. HINTON, Mrs. Annie - passed

away at the residence recently.

Funeral announcements later Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral SMITH, Mrs. Carrie L.—the sister of Mrs. Mary F. Grier Hill and the aunt of Mrs. Lucile Grier Stewart, died at the residence of the carried N. W. Carrier N. Carrier N. W. Carrier N. W. Carrier N. W.

dence, 111 Griffin street, N. W. October 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

OGLETREE. Mr. Lonnie-The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lonnie Ogletree at Macedonia Bap-tist church today (Monday) at 11 o'clock. Interment in New Hope cemetery, Pike county. George W. Green's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

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STANLEY, Mrs. James L.—passed away Sunday, October 15, 1939, at a private sanatorium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088

SHAFT, Mr. T. M .- died Sunday at the residence, No. 944 Chero-kee avenue, in his 64th year. Surviving, besides his wife, are, daughters, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Misses Lila and Sarah Shaft; sons. Messrs. Edward and Charles Shaft; brothers, Messrs. C. H. and C. W. Shaft. Funeral will be announced by Awtry &

YAGER—The friends and rela-tives of Mrs. Llewellyn T. Yager, Miss Inez Yager, Mrs. Jane Olds and Miss Llewellyn Olds, both of Milwaukee, Wis., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Llewellyn T. Yager Monday, October 16, 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Lucien B. Sanders, Mr. H. Grady Reed, Mr. Harold Thom-Mr. Lanier Granade, Mr. C. D. Harris and Mr. N. D. Eu-banks. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WAITS, Mr. Andrew J.—The friends of Mr. Andrew J. Waits, Mrs. J. A. Moon, Mrs. Nind Echols, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doering, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Waits, Mr. M. S. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Waits, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew J. Waits tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Sharon Bap-tist church, Rev. Happy White and Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment churchyard, Sam Greenberg & Co.

MOORE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mc-Call, Opelika, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore Jr., Jasksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. H. Moore Monday, October 16, 1939, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. John Moore Walk-er will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Dr. H. N. Kraft, Dr. Clark Blandford, Dr. Ernest Colvin, Mr. John B. Law, Mr. H. E. Cofer and Mr. M. A. Land. The close associates of Mr. Moore in the local Westinghouse organization and Mr. Dameron Black will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson &:

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Anna Virginia The friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna Virginia Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams, Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Echols, Mrs. Pearl Crowder and family, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Foster, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Compton, Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Williams and family, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Virginia Williams this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Midway Presbyterian church. Rev. F. M. Lacy offi-ciating. Interment in the Midway cemetery. Grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1:15 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co, Marietta, Ga.

DILLARD, Dr. Walter B., Sr .-The friends and relatives of Pr. Walter B. Dillard, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ann Dillard, Miss Mary Ina Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. C. Edwards, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mann, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dillard Jr., of New Braunfels, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dillard, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Dillard, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dillard, of Summerville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Dillard, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Richard B. Russell Sr., of Winder, Ga., and Mrs. J. V. M. Morris, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Walter B. Dillard Sr., this (Monday) afternoon, October 16, 1939, from the First Methodist church in Athens at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) Dr. H. Clay Emory, of Covington, will officiate and will be assisted by Dr. George Acree, pastor of the First Methodist church, Athens, and Dr. George L. King, pastor of the Monroe First Methodist church. Sons will serve as pallbearers. Interment will be in the Oconee Hill cemetery. Mc-Dorman-Bridges, Athens, Ga.

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Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

CARR, Mrs. Betty—of 85 Meldon avenue, died at the residence October 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

CARTER, Mr. Will-brother of Mr. Lewis Lester, of 942 Westview drive, died October 15. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Brothers, morticians.

TEAL, Mrs. Emma Mae-Friends and relatives are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Monday) at 2:30 o'clock at Jehovah Baptist church, Grantville, Ga., Rev. J. H. Danial officiating. Interment City cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newman,

REED, Mrs. 1'arl-died at her home, 612 E. Broad St., Oct. 14. home, 612 E. Broad St., Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reed and family, Miss Annie Pearl Reed, Mrs. Nancy Harris, Cincinnati, Chio; Mr. Alf Martin and family, Mrs. Joe Martin and family, Mr. Arthur Pape and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Reed today at 2:30 at the home. Interday at 2:30 at the home. Interment City cemetery. Revs. O. J. Moore, J. T. Gresson, Father Roberts will officiate. John C. Crockett, Griffin, Ga., in charge.

2. Two 22" extension tubes

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